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GOOD EVENING

Yanks on Los Negros Island head for Salami Plantation. Sounds like it might be cut and dried!

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AMERICAN SIXTH ARMY WHIPPING JAPS ON THREE FRONTS

END OF DRIVE IN BISMARCK **NOW IN SIGHT**

Control of Los Negros Is Wrested From Enemy, With Yanks Landing On N. Britain Coast

AIRDROME IS REPAIRED

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor Sixth Army troops in the southwest Pacific are filling in the details implied by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's statement a week ago that "the

end of the Bismarck cam-

paign is now clearly in sight." Today's Allied communique reported Sixth Army units have gained control of Los Negros island in the Admiralty group, have leaprogged up the north coast of New Britain to within 170 airline miles of Rabaul and have driven up the south coast of New Britain to vithin 50 airline miles of Gas-

Covered by an air umbrella but ot by naval bombardment, First Division Marines attached to Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army swarmed ashore Monday at Wilaumez Peninsula on New Britain's north coast and immediately drove oward Talasea, five miles distant, where the Japanese once had an mergency landing strip. Rifle fire as the only opposition to the

Sixth Army infantrymen who anded at Arawe on New Britain's outh coast Dec. 15 launched an ffensive which has carried them 4 miles up the coast toward Gasnata, once-important Japanese apply and emergency air base. rize of the Admiralty islands in-

asion Feb. 29, has been repaired and now is ready for full-scale use y American planes, MacArthur ommuniqued. Heavy Liberator bombers split

Britain and Los Negros island and the American positions and capit Japanese forces opposing Am- tured the village of Shingban, rican positions on Bougainville in where the Japanese had dug in he Solomons with 110 tons of deeply.

Jaws of a trap set by U. S. nfantrymen and American-trained thinese troops are closing rapidly on enemy forces in Burma's Hukwng valley. Japan's communicaion lines have been severed and n enemy force isolated when the nain Hukawng valley base of Maingkwan fell is suffering "exremely heavy casualties," Lt. Gen.

oseph W. Stilwell communiqued. In the central Pacific, Japanese ases at Ponape and Kusaie in he eastern Caroline islands caught 30-ton blasting, Nauru island outheast of Kusaie was bombed nd four undesignated atolls in the astern Marshall islands were hit vith 35 tons of bombs. Two lanes were lost in all raids.

BULLETINS

March 8-(AP)-Lt. Cmdr. Dougas Fairbanks, Jr., received the Silver Star today for his work uring the Salerno landing.

London, March 8-(A)-British Production Minister Oliver Lyttelon, disclosing hitherto secret figires on British' war production, old commons today that Britain nad produced more than 90,000 within a week. planes from the beginning of the var to the end of 1943.

Camp Hale, Colo., March 8-P)-German prisoners of war inerned here have been discovered an attempt to make liquor, and bout 20 gallons of fermenting ruit were destroyed by authories, the camp public relations of the 1943 campaign too. ice disclosed yesterday.

Guadalcanal, Colomon Islands, farch 8-(A)-Loss of the first S. Liberator heavy bomber ov-Rabaul, New Britain, this year vas reported by Adm. William F. Halsey's headquarters today. three crew members were res-

London, March 8-(A)-The on conservationists and civic life or to both. hich British war industries are argely dependent dwindled to a rickle today as a wage strike oread steadily throughout the ea and there were indications

ntirely by nightfall. delegates pledged to the presilential candidacy of former GovPrecocious Lad

THIRD TIME IN WEEK

London, March 8-(A)-Strong forces of U. S. heavy bombers attacked Berlin today for the third American attack in a week against the German capital. The Liberator and Fortress formations bombarded Berlin with more than a half million incendiary bombs and 10,000 explosive bombs. It was the American heavy bombers' eighth big assault in ten days, and came after only one day's interval since the last heavy attack on the Ger-

Monday's Berlin raid brought a record American loss of 68 bombers and 11 fighters, but the air force announced 176 German planes were shot down.

Shortly before 5 p. m. the German radio acknowledged "Ameri-Burma Front can bombers again attempted w strong forces to reach Berlin." can bombers again attempted with The first group of escorting Thunderbolt fighters to return re-

By GLADWIN HILL

German airfields have been bombed in the past. Radio blackouts

sistance by several hundred Japa- ers returned from a heavy attack fill a vacancy caused by the death nese caught between Chinese forc- against railroad yards at Lemans, of Rep Lawrence Lewis, Demo-

was rapidly crumbling today and large numbers of the enemy were spite an anti-aircraft barrage and basis of unofficial returns giving heavy, sticky mud. the Germans summoned. Fliers ly 3,000 votes. (Turn to Page Nine)

Dewey Attack On War Ballot Seen as Tipoff

By JACK BELL

Washington, March 8-(A)bum area of upper Burma are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's attack on the federal war ballot as a "blank piece of paper" with no provision for voting on state officials convinced some members of both parexecutive would be receptive to a third Alabama district to fill a Republican presidential nomina-

> Bristling at Dewey's assertion investigation into charges of irthat there would be opportunity regularities in the primary has for "organized fraud" with a write- been ordered.
>
> Rumor Says for "organized fraud" with a write- been ordered. in ballot such as he originally proposed, Senator Lucas (D-Ill) told

'Apparently the coy candidate now is a real candidate. Governor Dewey's message to the New York legislature demonstrates how little he knows about what has transpired in congress concerning the uniform ballot for service men. Wilmington's largest hospital If he speaks on other national is-

> As Lucas made this statement, Senator Brewster (R-Me) stood "The governor certainly took off

REPUBLICANS DINE

HURRAH FOR SHIPPENSBURG Washington, March 8-(A) Shippensburg, March 8-(A)- Pennsyvania's Repubican candid-Shippensburg chapter of the Am- ates for U. S. Senator, James J. erican Red Cross is the first chap- Davis; State Treasurer, Edgar W. ter in Pennsylvania to reach its Baird, Jr., and Auditor General, quota in the 1944 Red Cross war G. Harold Watkins, lunched with fund canmpaign. The quota was the state's Republican congress-\$90,000. The chapter was first in men in the speaker's dining room

Preservation of Wildlife In State Discussed At Capital ators and more than 20 representatives missing from the lists of

preservation of Pennsylvania wild- challenged.

nat production might be halted ferees to pool their knowledge to than 800,000 acres of land. provide the foundation of a pro- Organizations represented in-

ational standpoints.

Harrisburg, March 8 .- (AP)-1 based on "its economic value to The State Game Commission called the people of the state as a whole, to those chiefly interested in wild-

ow of coal from Welsh mines on groups at a conference today to He declared "Pennsylvania's help it formulate a long-range reputation as the national leader land management program for the in wildlife restoration is still un-

Governor Martin urged the con- owns or has under contract more

gram for managing game lands cluded Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Pennsylvania Federation son, Lawrence. Commission President Ross L. of Sportsmen's Clubs, Pennsylwhether its program should be Growers Association,

Doolittle Has Close Call in Control Tower

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, March 8—(A)—A tattered Flying Fortress returning from Monday's Berlin raid with four of its crew wounded careened off the runway while landing at this base and roared straight for the control tower.

In the tower were Major Gen, James H. Doolittle, commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Force, and the highest officers of the bomber group based at this station.

The pilot, Lt. Frederick J Sommer of Davidsonville, Md., wrestled frantically with the as the Fortress controls plunged forward. The big plane rose into the air and barely cleared the tower.

Republican ls Winner In Colorado

Defeat of War Hero In Contest for Congressional Seat Causes Surprise

MAJORITY IS CUT DOWN

By JACK BELL

in a special Colorado congressional the muddy Ukrainian fields to election apparently demonstrated reach roads behind the enemy London, March 8-(P)-Swift today that the Democrats must U. S. Marauder bombers flew into find something more than a can-Holland today, striking unspectifi- didate with a military background CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY ed targets in an area where many to stem an otherwise adverse vot-

Dean M. Gillespie, the Repubon the continent indicated that lican business man, defeated the With Chinese and American other American bombers might be Democratic nominee, Maj. Carl E. Wuertele, wounded and decor-The RAF suffered no losses de- trict. Wuertele conceded on the force of night fighters which his opponent a majority of near-

> to 210 members, only six short ions which have been regroupe nonstrated to most politicians control of the Odessa-Warsa

war veteran without previous ex- dispatches said, and with his comperience may not be nearly as munications firmly established, he great as politicians had believed is believed strong enough to press this previously when Naval Lieut. and Rumania. George W. Andrews won the Democratic nomination by only a 44vote margin over J. Hubert Farties here today that the New York mer in a special election in the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Henry Steagall. A grand jury

CONFERENCE IS HELD ON FARM WORKERS

Harrisburg, March 8-(AP) Eighteen western Pennsylvania county war boards of the U. S. Department of Agriculture today eceived instructions from State Selective Service officials on how to make sure essential workers will remain on farms under new

Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington, Grene, Fayette, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Butler, Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson, Clarion, Venango, Forest and War-

VET LEGISLATORS ARE GOING ON SIDELINES

score or more of veteran Pennsylvania legislators will watch the next regular session of the gen-

A check today of nominating petitions filed before Monday's deadline showed names of five sentatives missing from the lists of those who will enter the April primary for places on the November general election ballot.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL IS SUSPENDED AGAIN

RESISTANCE IS INCREASING

Despite Intensified Opposition, Red Army Moves to Within 70 Miles of City of Lwow

ROADS ARE IMPASSABLE

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, March 8-(A')-Marshall Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukrainian army fought today against some of the worst ground conditions of the Russian-German conflict and what a Red Star front-line reporter called the "growing resistance of the en-

seizing a firm hold on the Odessa-Warsaw railway and moving to within 70 miles of the important industrial and rail city of

"The landscape is becoming ex-

ceedingly more complicated,"

ported Capt. Andrei Belaiev,

Red Star correspondent. He said there were many small lakes, which have overflowed large areas of the countryside, as well as numerous streams and small forests. In this battle of mud, Belaiev reported, the Russians resorted to the use of long lines of sledges Washington, March 8-(A)- hitched behind tanks. Tommy-A Repubican business man's vic- gunners were piled into the sledg tory over a war hero opponent es and tanks, which cut through

> Field dispatches said that tme Germans have congregated large forces of infantry and tanks, seek ing to hold their communication lines in the Ukraine.

> "This is understandable," Red Star said, "because of the lack of ally impassable for the troops.' On top of the warmest winter

> in many years, a sudden spring

It is too early to say whether the German counter-attacks are Gillespie's victory in a normally from the established line where Democratic district raised Repub- the Nazis intend to hold, or from lican reprsentation in the house the remnants of the beaten divis the Democrats' 216, and de- and which are seeking to rega that the 1942 Republican swing railway, which is a life-line to still is continuing, so far as con- Field Marshal Fritz von Manngressional contests are concern- stein's troops in the Black Sea area, in the lower tip of Ukraine

showed that the vote appeal of a Zhukov's progress is still steady, They received some inkling of home his offensive towards Lwow

Polish Reply

London, March 8-(P)-British series, which excludes political Scouts who sang folk songs of newspapers said today that Rus- conversations such as Acting Sec- many lands. In this group were save the \$300,000 which he said Russo-Polish boundary dispute, but Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk that Great Britain and the United declared that his Polish govern- States would discuss petroleum

There was strong resentment in Polish circles over reports publish- ranean is expected to loom large ed by the London press and circulated by diplomats that the Soviets had rejected the plan for a temporary settlement—a proposal which Mikolajczyk described as a British rather than Polish sugges-

ment should have been informed tioned as a likely site. if Stalin had refused to agree to the plan transmitted to the Soviets by Prime Minister Churchill.

Kremlin reiterated that no understanding can be reached unless certain allegedly "anti-Soviet" elements are eliminated from the exiled government, and the Curzon some will be in distant battle line is accepted as Poland's eastern boundary.

"DANIELS CASE" NOW CONSIDERED CLOSED

session today to consider rescind- to the governments of participant ing its preliminary contempt ac- countries for legislative or other the electrocution murder of his tion against Jonathan Daniels, ad- necessary action.

Unrequitted Love Blamed in Killings





and used as an international meet-

dress represented girls who attend-

in several selections and Mrs.

Beverly Budd, Sally Swick, Jean

ie Yaggie, Joyce Beebe, Lois Carl-

son, Emma Moore, Ruth Ann

ley Lauffenberger and Sylvia

ress, presented those seated at

Correll, who is starting her sixth

nal traffic was restored on the

David, Betty Jean Kolpein, Shir-

Lieut. Beaufort G. Swancutt, 31, top, La Crosse, Wis., lies seriously wounded by police bullets after going berserk at the Camp Anza Officers Club, Riverside, Calif., over an unrequitted love affair, killing, lower, left to right, Lourdine Livermore, 18, Long Beach, Calif. Dorothy Evelyn Douglas, 19, his sweetheart, also of Long Beach; and Riverside Police Officer A. B. Simpson before being shot down by Simpson's fellow officer, C. F. Cole. Swancutt has a wife and two children.

Girl Scout Birthday Party Is Enjoyed By Large Crowd

G. H. Rickert, superintendent of Kane public schools, speaking medium bombers striking at rail roads and the fields are practic- here last night at the Girl Scout birthday party, told Warren county leaders and friends how their program could be applied to greatest Allied craft advantage in educating young people for international friendship and

ands of square miles of very of the 32nd anniversary of Girl Scouting and was attended by 85 heavy, sticky mud. officers, leaders and community figures. Tables were centered with ualties had been caused in Rome troop interpretations of the birth and asserted that a church and an

Conferences ship, and with white candles in docks at Santo Stefano, important On Post - War tering the speakers' table was the Riviera, and night bombers re-Plans Mapped R. Storrow, of Boston, to all Girl

Ten International Parleys On State Department Calendar

OTHERS CONTEMPLATED

By FLORA LEWIS

Diplomatic machinery to lay foun- ings to local and out-of-town dations for the post-war world has guests were extended by Mrs. begun rolling, with at least ten R. W. Mackay, ex-commissioner international conferences now on of the council. Helen Claire Hulthe State Department calendar or ings directed the PAC Orchestra The Anglo-American oil talks W. E. Yaeger was in charge of

probably will be the first of the an a cappella chorus of uniformed sia had rejected the latest Polish retary of State Edward R. Stit- Jackie McGarry, Carol Nelson, compromise offer to settle the tinius' planned visit to London. Stettinius announced vesterday ment-in-exile had not been in questions in Washington soon. The projected American pipeline from

the Persian Gulf to the Mediterin the talks, since the plan was announced by Interior Secretary Ickes before the State Department Pinehurst, N. C., has been men- Mrs. Abendroth, camp chairman.

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130,000,000 Jobs **Needed After War**

estimated today that jobs would trains that partially blocked two at its convention here yesterday have to be found for more than of the four main-line tracks last Victor A. Beede, of State College 130,000,000 persons throughout the night. The derailments, in which Mrs. G. Ira Stett, of Clearfield world when the war ends and the railroad reported no one was and Edward Wollman of Haverpeacetime economies are restored. injured, occurred within a half ford, were among vice presidents

The estimate was made in a re- hour of each other. The "Daniels case" today may be port setting forth a proposal for officially marked closed, but the international action to supplement

blayed in attempts to induce Harry to an International Labor Confer-E. Slattery to resign as REA ad- ence meeting in Philadelphia April Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) called 20. Specific recommendations the subcommittee into a closed agreed upon there will be referred

PLANNING FOR FOURTH PUSH Observers on Beachhead

AXIS BELIEVED

of Rome

POSITIONS UNCHANGED

Spot Movements Behind

German Lines South

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 8 - (AP)-Gunfire, mortar and grenade duels raged for the second straight night in shell-torn Cassino on the main Fifth Army front, headquarters announced today, and observers have spotted movements behind the German lines below Rome, possibly indicating a regrouping for a fourth all-out push against the Allied beachhead. New Zealand siege guns hamnered at a German held rail sta ion about a mile south of Cassing Cisterna on the beachhead engagmortar duel with the Nazis, but The Germans made a concerted but

vesterday, with heavy base in southern France and vards in Rome. Five Nazi planes were destroyed for a loss of five

The operations included heavy bomber raids on rail facilities in

day theme, international friend- orphanage had been hit. Medium bombers struck at the red, white and blue holders. Cen- German supply point on the Italian Girl Scout House at Adelboden, turned to dump more bombs on Switzerland, given by Mrs. James the port last night.

Scouts and Girl Guides in the world Aid For Returning and used as an international meeting place. Little figures in native Vets Suggested

ed camp there in 1938, sent through the Juliette Low Fund, Governor Martin's hint that a and other figures in authentic special legislative session to odcostumes were grouped about the ify the state's soldier voting law may be convened May 1 brought The invocation was given by from Rep. Robert J. Cordier (R. Rev. Wallace Johnson, of Chand-Lackawanna) today a proposal lers Valley, in the absence of that the general assembly also set Father Alfred Bauer and greet-

he is still hopeful wartime powers ture will be sufficient to make

Martin added he would like to a two-week session would cost.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN FIRE NEAR GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg, March 8-(A)-Three persons burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a log and frame house three miles the speakers' table, Mr. and Mrs. west of Fairfield in the South

E. E. Koebley, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Mountains. ert Carlson, Mrs. N. K. Wendel- The dead are: Mrs. Margaret ably be the United Nations, mone- boe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bang- Smith, 74; her niece, Mrs. Violet tary conference, under treasury hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vance Weld, McKee, 24, and the latter's year department sponsorship, for which Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Abendroth, and a half old son, Billy Leroy

spoke briefly of Camp Birdsall Percy Smith, 41, son of Definite plans for the Interna- Edey, established in 1939, and Smith rescued a second McKee paid tribute to Mrs. Althea N. child, Mary Alice, aged 4. Smith suffered burns in trying

to rescue the others and was brought to a hospital here. Pittsburgh, March 8-(A)-Nor- NEW FORESTRY OFFICERS Harrisburg, March 8-(A)-Dr Pennsylvania Railroad between Wilbur K Thomas, of Philadel-

Red Cross War Fund

Four thousand or more employes of the larger industrial firms of Warren are ... w contributing through their places of

. T. Conarro and H. N. Elmquist, chairmen of Division "A", which has charge of this group, report that several companies have finished their solicitation and results are extremely gratifying. Many other firms are expected to report before the county-

It was announced today that each shift of the Thomas Flexible Coupling Company voted to contribute eight hours' pay

employment to the Red Cross War Fund,

Pittsburgh and Harrisburg today phia, was elected president of the International Labor Office (ILO) following derailment of two freight Pennsylvania Forestry Association

wide campaign opens on Monday, March 13.

to the fund, and this quota has already been exceeded.

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accumulated at Western Reserve

University prove acceptable, Merrill Kenneth Wolf, above, Yale sophomore at 12, will be graduated from Yale in 1946, at the age of 14. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Cleveland, O., the young prodigy is studying government with "a liberal

sprinkling of culture." Vise Closes On Japs On

Several Hundred Japs Are planes Caught Between Forces of China and U. S.

By THOBURN WIANT Troops in Northern Burma, March striking. 6.—(Delayed)-(A)-Organized re- A few hours earlier RAF bomb- ated Pacific flier, in a race to ican troops in the Walawbum area.

trying frantically to escape before the vise closes. Less than 24 hours after the hrough intense anti-aircraft fire occupation of Maingkwan, largest o unload 98 tons of explosives on village in the Hukawng valley, the Rabaul Sunday. Other planes Chinese 22nd Division advanced upported ground action on New four miles further south toward

> Officers, said their casualties must have been heavy. New Delhi, March 8-(A) American-trained Chinese troops and United States infantry who linked up yesterday in the Walawnew fighting side by side, Lt. Gen

> Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters A communique said that Chinese forces have occupied Hpungnye, three minles southwest of Maingkwan and captured Shingban, three miles to the south capture of Mainskwan, main Japan-

> ese base in the Hukwang valley, was reported yesterday. Jaws of the trap in which the Japanese were forced by the encircling tactics of the Americans are beginning to close rapidly, the communique reported.

DEATHS IN HOSPITAL closed its maternity and children's sues, I hope he informs himself maternity wards today because of better about the facts."

EPIDEMIC CAUSES SIX

a fatal outbreak of epidemic diarrhea among new-born babies. The epidemic, confined to the nearby, grinning broadly. wards, has caused a death rate "in excess of normal," the Delaware the mitts, didn't he? Brewster hospital executive committee said. chuckled, adding: "It certainly Some medical sources said six looks like he is a candidate now. babies had died of the disease

Liberator and Fortress Formations Drop Half Million Incendiary Shells

man capital.

ported shooting down 27 Nazi

More than that, however, it and in Mondavia.

draft regulations. Counties represented at today"s conference were Erie, Crawford,

Harrisburg, March 8-(A)-A eral assembly from the sidelines

Illness of a juror today caused second suspension of the trial f John F. Noxon, Jr., Pittsfield corporation lawyer, charged with

Judge Abraham Pinanski an-

Turned Down,

formed about it.

It was understood here that in rejecting the counter-proposals, the

senate committee investigating the national measures designed to as-Rural Electrification Administra- sure adequate postwar employtion (REA) isn't through delving ment. into the part the White House The proposal is to be presented

Boston, March 8.—(A)—A list both from the economic and recressociation, Pennsylvania Park Assix-month old mentally deficient ministrative aide to President One of the first financial changes Roosevelt, who yesterday con- to be made against Germany as a firmed that he had sought Slat- resulty of her disruption of Euroernor Joseph B. Ely was filed with Leffler told the group the com- vania Women's Clubs, Garden nounced the suspension because of tery's resignation, after previously pean economic life probably will mission sought aid in determining Clubs and the Pennsylvania Nut the recurring illness of James E. refusing to discuss the ouster be included in these recommenda-

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LUDLOW

Miss Nina Olson. A regular busi- session was held. ess meeting was conducted by the d a lunch later in the evening.

The Moriah Ladies Aid met at he church on Friday afternoon, n, president, led the meeting. usual business meeting was eading. The hostess for theafteron were Mrs. Adolph Johnson by the hostess.

ursday evening, February 24th.

Community News

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in the late afternoon.

Miss Tillie Olson. The tertained at the home of Mrs. Mel- The Senior Girl Scouts held resident, Miss Time Olson. The vin McCleary on Wednesday aft- their meeting on Thursday evenary booklet. The hostess serv- ernoon, March 1st. The meeting ing, March 2nd, at the home of was led by the president, Mrs. R. Mrs. Walter Cox. The meeting was God of all nations be with us we E. Wenstram. During the business conducted by the president, Miss meeting it was decided that the Josephine DeRosa. The girls are For March second, Mrs. Mollie Matti- group would work at the Red working with interest on U. S. O. teld. Mrs. Axel Nelson gave a tribution was given, also. Later in any convenient times. the afternoon a lunch was served Miss Josephine Benson of Shef-

Mrs. Oscar Carlson was hostess tertained at their home on Satur- the Lutheran church on Friday the Mission Ladies Aid on day evening, February twenty- evening, March 10th. Everyone is Mrs. Blanche Scully conducted the and Benjamin Connelly, who are neeting. The following program soon to be inducted into the Arm- Mr. Adolph Johnson, chairman vas given: Vocal duet by Mrs. ed forces. Carl L. Swanson pre- of the Ludlow branch of the Red nna Bergquist and Mrs. Gust E. sented the honored guests with a Cross, has announced that the nderson; reading by Mrs. Emil gift from friends. The following quota for our share in the camrickson. Lunch was served by the were present: Mr. and Mrs. Stan-paign will be \$1300. Ludlow has God of all nations, through this Mrs. Melvin McCleary was host- Swanson, Miss Nan Nelson, Nor- just as generously this year. At no May all wars cease and Love ss to the Ludlow Study Group on man Olson, John Geynor of Lud- time has the need for Red Cross

ern Warfare". Lunch was served The S. F. of A. held their regular semi-monthly meeting on Wed-The Ludlow Community Assoc- nesday evening, March 1st, at the Fight through the battle 'til the iation directors and wives were home of Mrs. Victor Bergquist, A entertained at the home of Mr. regular business meeting was held.

Ludlow, March 6-The Young and Mrs. Ernest Swanson on Fri- The I. O. O. F. held their regu-Women's Missionary Society was day evening, March 3rd, which lar meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall women's missionary society was the regular meeting night for on Monday evening, February parlors on the 3rd of March, by the board. The regular business 28th. The meeting was conducted in the usual manner with no busi-The Ludlow Ladies Aid was en- ness of importance decided.

Cross rooms on Tuesday afternoon scrapbooks. It was decided to March seventh. The annual con- work at the Red Cross rooms at

field will present her Ludlow piano Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson en- students in a recital to be held at

ey Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl always responded sympatheticaly L. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. William to the Red Cross drives and it is Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Algot hoped that the quota wil lbe met uesday afternoon, February 29th. low; Mr. and Mrs. Melchel Sten- support been greater. The officers And peace restored through Glory he president, Mrs. Julius Swan- berg, Miss Margaret Carlson and for Ludlow are: Adolph Johnson, conducted the meeting. Some Miss Doris Carlson of Buffalo; chairman; Ernest Swanson, vice usiness was attended to after Miss Betty Biller of Loretta, Pa.: chairman; Miss Millie Morelli, secchich Mrs. E. Wilbur Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elders, and retary; Mrs. Carl L. Swanson. resented a paper entitled "Mod- Edgar Carlson of Pittsbunrgh, Pa. treasurer. Solicitors are: Mrs. R. E. Wenstran, Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. Albert Carlson, Miss Nina Olson, Mike Kalin and Bertel Carlson. The above will attend the campaign dinner at the Methodist church in Kane on Monday, March 6th. The solicitors will begin their

> ing March 11th. School News

calls in town on Tuesday, and the

drive will last for one week, end-

The Ludlow school has commenced its practice on the operetta, "Magazine Princess" which has been written by Estelle Merrymon Clark and Adele Bohling Lee, and published by The Raymond A. Hoffman Company of Chicago. The Operetta is being directed by Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell, Ludlow Music Supervisor.

Ludlow High auditorium was the scene of a high-pitched battle between Ludlow Varsity and Roystone basketball team on Tuesday Feb. 29. The result was in favor of Ludlow 38 and Roystone 34. Ludlow High basketball team journeyed to Wilcox on Friday evening, March 3rd, accompanied (Turn to Page Six

Don't Be Tortured With Your Feet

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HAS BOUGHT PROPERTY

throughout the entire county.

That is the prime question now being debated in the minds of effort. members of the Warren County Salvage Committee. W. T. Corbett, its chairman, recently announced the date of Wednesday, March 22, for a county-wide collection of all types of magazines, paper, cardboard, and Kraft paper. These should be bundled in separate packages and placed on the curb early on that morning. volunteer trucks and labor, and the proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army formatted the Salvation Army for us in its work overseas.

total of 2,027 tons or an average of is the equivalent of 11 carloads every thirty days. The poorest collection was in September at 114 tons and the largest in December with 266 tons. Over \$1,000 was realized from the Pearl Harbor Day pick-up in December and donated to the Red Cross for its relief work.

However, the county total dropped to 82 tons in January, less than 1/3 of the highest monthly collection in 1943 and only 2/3 of the lowest collection A gigantic effort will have to be made by every citizen in the county if the collection of 213 tons is to be reached for March. Pennsylvania paper mills are now down to about 75% capacity due to lack of waste paper and paper board. Millions of tons of paper are in the homes,

A PRAYER

God of all nations whose Almighty

Gives us the strength for living the U.S. where chicory is grown through this hour, Grant us, Oh God, that we with firmer tread. foe be dead.

God of all nations direct all our ways,

Let us be steadfast through these warring days; Keep Faith and Hope and Love's flame burning bright, Shine through the darkness of our gloomy night.

pray, without Thee we would be

lost today; Free us from sin and lead by Thy And by strength give us the Conquerer's might.

God of all nations, lead us by Thy hand, Help us cherish our own native

Deepen our love to help our brother too, Fighting and praying 'til our work be through.

earthly span, Help us to know the brotherhood of man:

through darkness shine, that is Thine.

Ethel Cable.



TIMES TOPICS

STOCK IS MOVED

Stock that was in the Warren Can Warren county collect 213 offices, and basements of the state, Mills when it was disposed of is tons of waste paper during the requiring only a little energy on being moved to the Lottsville mill month of March? them in the stream of the war

HAS BOUGHT FARM

a deal for the Bly Farm in Page Hollow. The farm contains 50

avenue, from Tuesday's list of men who will go to Erie for examination on Thursday of this week.

It is learned today in a special PASTOR COMING TO CELORON Many in Warren and vicinity lispatch from the 13th AAF in the During the twelve-month period South Pacific that Lt. Charles will be interested in the announceof 1943 Warren county collected a Burch, of Warren, has been pre- ment appearing elsewhere in this sented the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu issue which states that Tony Pas-168.5 net tons per month. This of an additional Air Medal by tor and his famous orchestra is direction of the president, the booked to play at the Pier ball award having been made in early room at Celoron Park next Mon-February by Lt. General Millard day evening. Harmon, commanding United

States Army forces in the South U. C. T. MEETING

The March meeting of Warren Council No. 563, will be held Sat-Oak Leaf Clusters in lieu of an additional Air Medal are awarded urday evening at eight o'clock in to AAF members by direction of the I. O. O. F. hall, at which time the president for "meritorious officers for the ensuing year will achievement while participating in be elected. A committee headed by sustained combat operational mis- Harold Ross will have charge of sions, and when flights are of a the "eats" part of the program.

Lt. Burch's award is given as REAL MARCH WINDS

Warren county today was as-'element leader from 18 Novemsailed by real March winds that were chill and cold. The mercury dropped during the night to 20 Frank Brooks, Locust street, above. This coupled with the wind ninth ward has purchased the caused pedestrians to shake and former Glade school building from shiver. The low temperatures are Dr. L. E. Chapman. Mr. Brooks not the most conducive thing in the world to make sap flow in the plans on razing the school house and also his present home and sugar bushes where trees have been tapped but some syrup and combining the materials in the sugar is being made.

Michigan is the only area in TO SPEAK IN SHEFFIELD

The first forum of the Institute Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowe Edwards of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sheffield, will be held in the Sheffield High School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock this evening. Tickets are available at the auditorium and are good for forums either in Warren or Sheffield. Dr. Robert Williams will be the principal speaker. His subject will be the "British Commonwealth of Nations as Con- curious 867-foot volcanic rock in tributors".

CELEBRATING FEAST

'Lots') one of the historic festivals and grass. of the Jewish calendar, occurring on the fourteenth day of Adar, will be celebrated in the synagogue and the Jewish homes on the eve of March 8, and on the morning of March 9. Its observance is based on the narrative recorded in one of the five biblical scrolls ('Megillas') known as the Book of Esther.

PLANTING FISH

Streams of the county are being stocked this week and next with thousands of legal sized trout that are coming in from the state hatcheries. The trucks will begin to arrive here today and on each stream where the fish are placed there will be from 600 to 1000 legal sized fish placed. This will add greatly to the number of fish in the county streams which will be waiting the anglers when the season opens next month.

MEN KEPT BUSY

Reports made to the Town Council last evening showed that the men of the park department had a busy month in February. In addition to their work in painting and repairing the park equipment the sidewalks around the parks in the city had to be shoveled eleven times. They also took down a number of trees in Washington Park that were dangerous and cleared up quantities of brush and added to the picnic facilities there is readiness for the summer.

GARLAND WOMAN IN CRASH Corry City police have a report on a crash which occurred on East Main street, there when Marjorie Lanning, of Garland, is said to have attempted to pass the car Hosier had stopped to permit the Lanning car and other traffic to pass before entering the driveway at her home. The rear of the Hosier car was damaged. No charges have yet been filed against the Garland driver.

ury Bonds of 1944-46 which originthey wish to avail themselves The second secon of the exchange offering.

War Manpower Commission stated today that within the next three weeks there will be a need of 60 more girls in Warren plants. All of the work will be clean and light and the wages good. He urges that all girls and women who desire to aid the boys at the front by keeping war necessities rolling enroll at once. The fact that the droft is taking many men out of places in the shops and that they must be replaced by girls and women is also creating many places and it is helpful to the war effort to have groups of women enrolled so that help can rapidly be supplied as it is sought. To that end enrollment is urged upon all patriotic women and girls.

Kansas gardeners are planting sunflowers along with their beans; the sunflowers are used as "poles"

Local WAVE Promoted At 337 Training Base

With a grade average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0, Betty Jean Dr. L. E. Chapman has closed Brown, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Brown, of Warren, was one of three honor students at the acres and has a house and barn on WAVES corps school graduation at the U.S. Naval Hospital in

San Diego, Calif. CALLED TO ERIE

Draft Board No. 1 reports omission of Harry Sellers, 314 Jackson first class and will be transferred to duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pleasanton, Calif. where she hopes to do laboratory technicians' work.

HA Brown attended Warren High School, Southern Seminary and Junior College and the Ohi Medical School for Girls.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Women of Moose supper-6:15, Spinster-Jefferson Class panquet at 1st Presbyterian. 8:00, Rotary lecture at Sheffield

8:00, Townsend Club No. 2. 8:15, Stenographers style show

8:30, Players' Club party at 8:30, Official board at 1st Meth-

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Born, at home March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferry, 1413 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a daughter.

A son, John Lowe, was born to

on March 3 in the Corry Hospital. Mrs. Edwards is the former Marie Williams, teacher in local schools

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schnell, of Torpedo, a daughter March 7. "DEVIL'S TOWER"

The Top of Devil's Tower, Wyoming, is little different in appearance from any other acre and a half of Wyoming prairie, being The Festival of Purim (literally covered with cactus, sage brush

> An elephant weighs between 160 and 200 pounds at birth.

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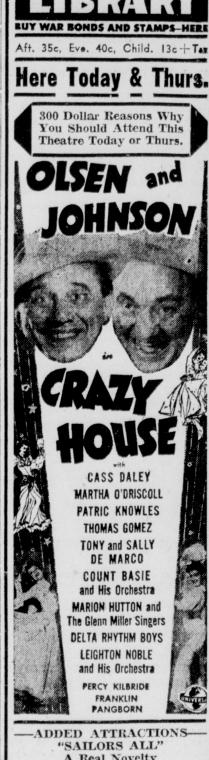
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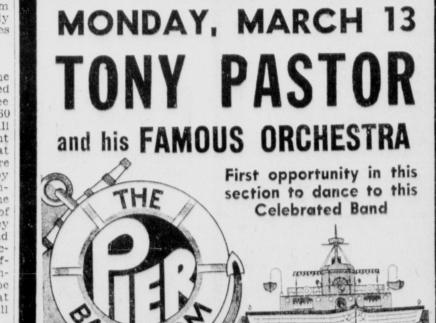
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BONDS ARE CALLED Holders of United States Treas-

lly were given in exchange for Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds in April 1934 are advised that these bonds have been called for redemption April 15, 1944. Thursday the Treasury announced that or a limited time the called bonds hay be exchanged for 21/2 % Bonds of 1965-70 or 21/4 % Bonds of 1956-59 in amounts of multiples of \$500.00. Holders of the called bonds are advised to turn them in to their local banks immediately

I for the beans to climb.

Jimtown Gals **Too Frolicsome** For Warren

Two sisters from Jamestown put on a Sister Act in a local hotel last night and caused the other guests to lose some sleep and the proprietor to sprout a couple more grey hairs. The gals were loudin fact noisy and what hotel guest likes a noisy noise when he is trying to sleep. So the gals were requested to withdraw, vamoose and get out. They sort of objected and finally the hotel man called the cops and then the gals moved out bag and baggage and took their noise with them. The cops found the gals out in the March winds which sort of blew away their effervescene and they finally got a bus back to Jamestown and the town retired in peace and

The coppers were busy also investigating the entry of a garage at 500 Fifth avenue, west where a bill fold had been taken from the glove compartment of the car. The bill fold contained gasoline ration coupons and other papers and the owner who has been out of town wants the billfold back.

Reports were that an attempt was made to enter another garage on Poplar street and investigation revealed tracks but no intruder.

Story Hour Here Breaks Most Records

Two more interesting stories are in prospect for the young people who assemble in the Warren Public Library building at four o'clock Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Gerald Archibald's semi-monthly story

Since attendance at previous story periods has mounted to more than 300 students, special arrangements have had to be made to accommodate the expected crowd. Realizing the importance of this response by the youngsters, library board members have postponed until next week their meeting regularly scheduled for this

In Erie on Tuesday to survey activities of that city's public library, much larger in every way Warren's, Olive Archibald Huff was told by staff members that attendance at the Erie story hours averages between 50 and 75 young people and that Warren's 300 is the most remarkable response ever heard of.

All students between second and sixth grades are cordialy invited and the hour of four o'clock is set so that all have opportunity to get from their school buildings to the library.

Plan Service Easter Morn For Warren

Meeting last evening in the building, the Warren Christian Youth Council voted to adopt the suggestion of the Warren County Ministerial Association that the council assume the revice for young people on Easter Sunday. George Spinney was appointed chairman of a committee to perfect the details. The next council activity will be

a community young people's ser-Cannon wil be in charge. Miss that they brought in pledges for Knapp, committee chairman. Spinney will head a committee for \$12,357 during the drive. Troops and Packs whose reports the committee of the chairman. a social hour to follow.

A record of \$0,000 passenger cars were handled in and out of one Montreal station of a Canadian railway during August, 1942.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE There is to be nominated at the

Primary Election, April 25, 1944, candidates for each of the following named offices:-President of the United States.

One (1) for United States Sen-

One (1) for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Two (2) for Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Auditor General. One for Representative in Con-

gress 19th District. One (1) for Representative in the General Assembly

State Treasurer.

There is also to be elected:-One member of the Democratic

State Committee. One member of the Republican

State Committee. Two Delegates and two Alternates, Democratic in the 19th Congressional District.

Two Delegates and two Alternates, Republican in the 19th Congressional District.

Twelve Delegates-at-large and twelve Alternate Delegates-atlarge to the Democratic National Convention.

Four Delegates-at-large and four

Alternate Delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. One member of the County election districts, Democratic.

Committee i. each of the fifty-two One member of the County Committee in each of the fiftytwo election districts, Republican.

G. E. Seavy P. C. Ostergard John O. Hanna Warren County Board

of Election D. E. Schuler, Clerk.

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sponsibility for sponsoring and planning a community sunrise ser-In Aiding War Bond Campaign Youngsville, March 8—E. C. Stillings, former principal of Hick-

vice to be held in Founders Hall national and regional Boy Scout Cubs from one pack and 163 principal in Youngsville school, of First Methodist church at 7:30 officers on what Warren county's Scouts from 18 troops participated filling the vacancy made by the p. Friday, March 31. The theme Scouts accomplished in support of in the "gleaners after the reapers" recent resignation of Paul Getts, will be "Praying Hands" and Janet the Fourth War Loan, it is shown campaign, according to B. W. now a Lieutenant Junior Grade

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B. W. Knapp leader. ional Council indicates that the and acquaintances in Youngsville. first 16 councils to report on their efforts in the Fourth War Loan Drive had turned in pledges in exer" campaign here started several proved. days later than scheduled for the Commencement dates are as nation wide Boy Scout and Cub follows:

A thunderstorm travels only 20 to 30 miles an hour.



ory Township schools, began his Responding to a request from | The report shows, also, that 18 work this week as supervising in the navy.

> Mr. Stillings has had a broad have already arrived at the local educational and teaching exper-Scout office are as follows: Cub ience. His birthplace was Sharon where he completed high school and then took undergraduate work in Hiram College and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University fo Pittsburgh, leading to the Master's degree. Later he took grad-First Lutheran uate courses in Educational Ad-Troop 12, Lloyd Rapp, Scoutmast- ministration at the University of Civic Club Chicago and University of Pitts-

> Engle, Scoutmaster; Sugar Grove school administration includes Troop 17, G. R. Miller, Scoutmast. pricipalship of the high school at er; Youngsville Lutheran Troop Farrell, principal of Consolidated East Branch Troop 25, D. H. Lay, of Instruction at Edinboro Teach-

> a son, Lt. Edward R. Stillings, Scoutmaster; First Baptist Troop flight instructor at the Naval Air Station at St. Louis, Mo.

> Mr. Stillings expects soon to Presbyterian Explorer Troop 4, move his family to Youngsville, where a welcome awaits them as A letter received from the Nat- they already have some relatives

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

cess of \$55,000,000. The local re- Supt. Principal E. C. Stillings port will be received at the Nat- was present Monday evening at ional Scout office later than a the March meeting of the school great many council reports, be- board. At this meeting high school cause the "gleaners after the reap- commencement plans were ap-

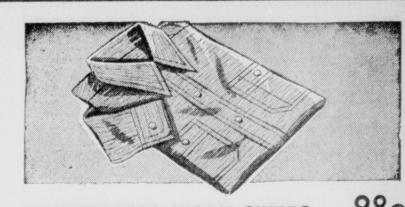
Class Night-Thursday, May

Junior High School Commence-





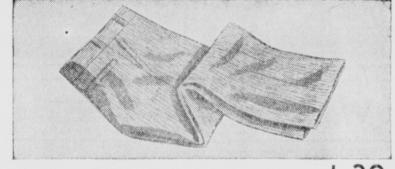
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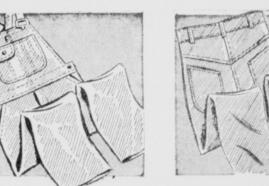


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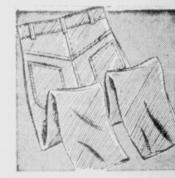


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BIRTHDAY OF LEGION The Halgren Wilcox Post of the 24, Walter Dale, Scoutmaster; School at Big Fall, Minn., Dean American Legion will celebrate Scoutmaster; Tidioute PTA Trook ers College; graduate of Vocation-dinner on Wednesday evening, 27, E. H. Cornish, Scoutmaster; al Education at the University of March 15 in the Legion rooms.

> DETAIL FOR TODAY Big Dog



Baccalaureate Sunday-May 28. BIG DOG is the name hung on any person who has a lot of rank. To a private, a first sergeant is a pretty BIG DOG. To every soldier, the colonel is undoubtedly BIG DOG. It is rare to find a BIG DOG in a pup tent. A whispered, "Here comes the BIG DOG" is the signal for every G. I. in sight to become a model

legion. Those attending are ask- their son: ed to bring a tureen and table "I am very pleased to inform Mrs. Mildred Jones; treasure

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Youngsville U. B. Troop 31, Lewis Pittsburgh and Principal of Hick- The Auxiliary members will al- Room 628 N. T. S. (1) Hollywood Sleeve of his uniform coat for the so be guests. Speakers will be Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. He served in an engineering Mrs. H. Atkinson of East Brady, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crandall are master; St. Paul's Lutheran corps in the World War and has American Legion director, Mr. now in New York City on a busi-

> Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Ford street, Youngsville, has accepted a position and is now an instructor in the Reid School of Aeronautics of Ful-

HONOR STUDENT of 522 East Main street received son; vice president. Mrs. Alice

Senior Commencement-Monday Alexander, a state official of the the following letter concerning Shortt; recording secretary, Mr. Vernon Young; secretary of file

you that your son, Pvt. Charles W. Miss Goldia Hill. Johnson has made the honor roll Boxes of fruit cake were pac for Basic Engineer Course Term ed and sent to the service boys Ensign V. E. Dyer, son of Mr. L. at State College New Mexico. U. S. A. A number of letters the Birthday of the Legion by a and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Youngs- As a mark of his achievement, the appreciation of gifts already se ville has now begun his officers War Department authorizes him were read from service men. training course and is located in to wear a blue star on the left period of the current term.

Arthur Briggs Jr. son of Mr. and (Signed) Raymond H. Johnson Major Infantry, Commandant."

Youngsville Service Club met Monday evening and the semi-annual election of officers was held with the following result: Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Johnson | President, Mrs. Gladys Swan-

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EASTER HATS TO BE SMALLER

To Ann Stevick, one of our Washington correspondents, it looks like Easter bonnets very nearly as usual

Of course there won't be any imported straws from Italy and China, for most of those have been gone for the last two seasons. Synthetic straws are expected to be abundant with some new types. Some of the cheaper types formerly made partly of paper probably won't appear on the market this year.

The rayon shortage will mean that hat-makers' quotas of rayon material for ribbon or cloth hats will be a little less than last year. But the milliners' voluntary code of conservation of materials will probably make this amount cover as many heads as ever. The clouds of veiling seen on hats in recent seasons will diminish before long. Manufacturing facilities are in use for nets for war uses.

RETURN THOSE EMPTY BOTTLES

One of the least onerous of wartime duties for readers of the Times-Mirror and civilians all over the country is to return empty milk, soft drink and beer bottles to the retailer or distributor. It is necessary, too, if supplies of these three portables are to meet the demand at home and overseas. There is an estimatted halfbillion empty bottles in American kitchens and basements that should be back in circulation. And more than 150,000,000 bottles of carbonated beverages will be shipped overseas to our fighting forces this year.

Soldiers and sailors can't bring those 150 million empties back and get their deposit. We can. It will help—and it isn't much of a job.

WAIT AND SEE

After the first day that ration tokens were introduced, a grocer burst into print with the joyful news that he could wait on twice as many customers as before.

We fear that his enthusiasm for tokens as timesavers may have been intemperate and premature. It's all right now, but wait till all the housewives start paying points for groceries with these less-than-dime-size gadgets. Or maybe this storekeeper has never seen a woman trying to fish bus fare out of a pocketbook that contains more oddments than a magician's silk hat.

With approximately 190 men scheduled to leave for Erie to take physical examinations for induction into the Armed Forces under the Selective Service Act it is safe to predict there will be a large crowd at the Pennsy depot when the Northern Express whistles across the bridge tomorrow morning. Better tag along.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

Martin Hamlin, Calvary Baptist Church

SPIRITUAL SACRIFICES

Hebrews 9:1-10:25. I Peter 1.14-2:5. There is a divine sequence of spiritual events and experiences in this text that is not only beautiful and logical but very significant and suggestive as well.

We see here, clearly outlined, the distinctly spiritual nature of the sacrifices and the service we are to offer God in the name of "th High Priest of our confession, who has passed through the heavens, Jesus the Son of God."

First of all comes the initial and the initiating experience of the spiritual birth, accompanied by the spiritual appetite for spiritual nourishment and spiritual sustenance. Then follows the spiritual strength and the spiritual growth, also spiritual discernment and spiritual development. These spiritual exercises and experiences, each of them and all of them, precede and are preparatory and mandatory to a true and acceptable spiritual wor-

material, however rare or beautiful or costly it may be. The offering of a spiritual sacrifice, the oblation of the soul-those leeply spiritual and personal exercises of the soul which only arise when, within the inner sanctuary, the dedicated heart of he true believer has been laid upon the altar of love-thes and

"God's sacrifice is a soul with its evil crushed-a heart broken with penitence never will He despite." It is that inward spiritual sacrifice, the love offering of the secret heart redeemed with "the Blood of the cructified One" that "gains a blessing from the Eternal, a boon from God the Saviour." (Psalm

louse", will never suffice to satisfy a holy and a righteous God.

There must of necessity be a genuine work of grace in the heart. The soul, conscious of its deep-lying needs, must press its way in beyond mere forms and rituals into the great spiritual verities of which these are the outward symbols and types

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Seek the Lord, and we shall live .- Amos 1:6.

Ofttimes the test of courage becomes rather to live than to

One Invasion He Goes For



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Treasury came close to kicking itself in the chin in the fourth war loan drive.

The result was that the Treasury bond sales division got a lot of hasty criticism at a time when the Treasury was least able to stand it, for the heat was just being turned on about those complicated income tax returns. Here's what happened: Before

the drive started, Treasury officials, including T. R. Gamble, director of war bond sales, expressed considerable optimism, predicting that the drive would go well over the top, with a big rise in sales to "little investors," which is the principal sector of the anti-inflation front.

Came the end of the drive and although the national quota itself was reported "over the top," figures issued by the Treasury on sales to individuals were disappointing. It looked for a while somebody had bungled somewhere.

THE criticisms voiced may have been justified by the figuresbut not by the facts. The bond sales division hasn't yet got around to overhauling its reporting division and therein lies the secret. Actually all the reports on the fourth war loan sales aren't in yet-more than two weeks after the drive's closing date.

What actually happened was that the fourth war loan campaign, with a goal of \$14,000,000 -000, actually raised about sixteen and a half billion; less than two pillion under the total for the third war loan when the Treas-

ury's sights were higher. This in spite of the fact that the Treasury had for the first time eliminated all sales to socalled "joy riders," to whom was

sold around two or three billion dollars' worth last September. These "joy riders" were speculators who took the bonds and eventually dumped them into the lap of the commercial banks-a

process that had no effect what-

ever in the fight against inflation.
Because of the Treasury's sysbonds rather than actual day-today sales, reports were about two weeks late and this was especially true of the series "E" bonds designed primarily for the small investors and considered the spearhead in the bond-selling battle against inflation.

OW that final figures are beginning to roll in, the prog-ress in this field is becoming an entirely different story. In the first war loan drive in September, 1942, only around \$725,000,the second, this was approxiose to around two and a half billion; but there seems to be no doubt at this writing that we are over the \$3,000,000,000 quota set for the small and moderate investors in this type in the fourth war loan. That's more than 400 per cent increase since the war loan a vear and a half ago and a report that the Treasury's bond division hasn't any reason

to be ashamed of. In spite of that the fact remains that they got a lot of com-plaints of bumbling as the drive came to a close. They are work ing now on a revision of the reporting system. If it can't be changed, there'll be plenty of explanations next time that the aily figures are far from fi You can bet your bottom dollar that, if you still have one after March 15 income taxes AND v

Stamp News

COSTA RICA has marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of its city of San Ramon with five regular postage and nine airmail stamps

A view of San Ramon appears on the postage issues (illustrated here) while the airmail stamp design depicts Mercury holding a plane beside a female figure holding a torch and both flying through clouds above Costa Rica's mountain peaks. Values and colors of the postage issues are: 5 centesimos green; 10-c orange; 15-c red; 40-c grey and 50-c blue while the airmail values are 10, 15, 40, 45, and 60-c and 1, 1.40, 5 and 10 colon.

Collectors probably will find the complete airmail set expensive to buy for two reasons. Only 2,000 of the 10-colon, 3,000 of the 5-colon and 6,000 of the 1.40colon values were printed as comwith quantities ranging from 20,000 to 200,000 of the other airmail values; and the 5- and 10olon values were quickly sold ut at post offices, indicating that ney may have been purchased in bulk lots for re-sale to collectors. One U. S. collector who happened to be in San Jose where the stamps were first placed on sale reports that on Jan. 20, one day after they were issued, none of the two highest airmail values could be purchased.

TALY'S fam ed Benedictine Monastery on Mt. Cassino, which was bombed and shelled Allied forces in the fight for Cassino, was memorialized on cluded in the collection, the bank seven stamps issued by Italy in | reports. 1929 to commemorate the 14th

centenary of the founding of the Abbey Monte Di Cassino (Scott' 232-238). The stamps portrayed the courtyard of the monastery the mountain with the monaster buildings, monks laying the con nerstone, St. Benedict who found ed the monastery and the death

THE philatelic auction for the benefit of the United Service Organizations sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Assoc ation, originally scheduled for la summer, has now been set for March 8 at the Collectors Club York. Some 492 lots, which 367 are valued at \$14,000 listed in the sale catalogue All of the material was donated by dealers, collectors and clubs. The gross proceeds will go to the

SPECIALISTS will find a collection of the New York Trust Company of interest. As part of its collection of pictures, posters and other items showing th Statue of Liberty, the bank has collected all of the postage stamp depicting this famous symbol of freedom-a collection which now includes 33 stamps from nine

These stamps, identified by Standard Catalogue numbers, are: Cuba, 357; France, 243, 244, 382, 382A, B44 and B45; Haiti, 338 339, C12 and C13; Nicaragua, C253; Panama, 317-321 and C49-C53; Peru, 318; Spain, 585 and C56; United States, 566, 696 and 899; Uruguay, 217-222. Seven ad-

George A. Scott

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

President H. J. Onions, L. A. Coates, E. M. Lowe, and J. M. Siegfried directors of the Warren County Fair visited the fair tem of reporting on Federal Re- grounds yesterday and viewed sites serve Bank clearances of the for several new buildings to be erected on the grounds. The decision on the erection of the buildings will be made this week.

> Painters will start work Monday next on the redecorating of several offices at the Court House. The offices will be given a thorough cleaning and painting and will emerge spic and span.

Strawberries are in the market and Kopf and Henry are displaying some fine fruit from Florida. 000 of "E" bonds were sold. In They are finding ready sale and the lovers of the berries are enjoving some good short cake.

Architect E. A. Phillips was commissioned Thursday evening to draw the plans for a new city building in Olean. The City Council there will erect one of the finest and most modern of structures as soon as the plans are prepared.

One of the most significant signs of spring was noted about town yesterday when groups of boys were discovered playing marbles. There may come robins and crocuses but until the kids play "migs" spring is not here.

John Thomas ,19, was painfully injured last evening while riding a horse near Starbrick when the animal was struck by a car driven by Ralph Akers, of Warren. The horse had to be shot and the automobile was badly damaged. The operator of the car was unable to see the horse and rider.

Sheffield's girl basketball team has closed its season with a win over the Bradford lassies by a score of 40 to 22. This makes the second season the team has played without losing a game and they have piled up on the winning side a total of 20 games.

Fear of flood conditions was gone today a sthe ice in the river and creek moved out over the weekend with no damage done. Three girls were marooned for a time at North Warren but they were rescued by Charles Lindberg and Don Bogart who got the girls

Water on the highway has made the road from Kinzua to Bradford impassable and motorists are warned not to attempt to drive the highway.

An unusually heavy shower broke over this section last night. It was accompanied by a high wind and limbs were ripped from trees and several telegraph poles about town were blown over with attendant damage to wires at-

HENRY IV'S POLITICS Not only did King Henry IV of France play politics with the old wheeze about everyone having a chicken in every pot, but he gave out recipes for stewing the fowl.

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to have your money back.

RADIO PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Victor Hagberg

Robert Chase

Charles Lane

Jessie Mourer

Allen M. Baker

Anne E. Bruno

Mrs. Earl Ericson

Alice C. Anderson Pete McCabe

Mary J. Schueltz Jeanne M. Cramer

Franklin Burman

Jean P. Sugerman

Ronald B. Stover

Glenn O. Schuler

Harry J. Bortner

George Olsen

Mary Wright

Marilyn Sanden

Mildred Sumner

Miss A. Connelly

Dr. H. N. Fegley

John L. Nicholson

Linda Leigh Kervin

Howard A. Soderberg

Augusta Louise Johnson

Mrs. Varn Hooker

James Noel

Jack Emo

Geraldine D. Nelson

F. Everett Borg

Mrs. G. N. Albaugh

Helen Carlson

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west
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The Landt Trio Singing Along—cbs
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu
Dancing Music For 15 minutes—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Frei Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Connie Boswell Presents Varlety—blu
Fuiton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War viz Broadcast—nbc 5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbc "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Connie Boswell Presents Variety—blu
Fuiton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20—Caribbean Nights Concert—nbc
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu
Easy Aces, 30-m. Drama—cbs-basic
Halis of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Robert St. John Comment—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Sammy Kaye, Monty Woolley—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fuiton Oursier News Answers—mbs
8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
Family Drama "My Best Girls"—blu
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show & Guests—cbs
Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Bob Ripley's Fifteen Mins.—mbs
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Jack Carson and Variety Show—cbs
Soldiers With Wings & Guests—mbs Jack Carson and Variety Show-cbs
Soldiers With Wings & Guests-mbs
S:55-Five Minutes Drama Time-blu
10:00-Kay Kyser-Music & Quiz-nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment-blu
Great Moments in Music, Conc.-cbs
Royal Arch Gunnison Comment-mis
10:15-Kay Armen & Her Songs-blu
Arch Ward's Sports in Review-mbs
10:30-Morton Gould and Carnival-cbs
Star for a Night by Amateurs-blu
Half-Hour for Dancing Music-mbs
11:00-Late Variety With News-nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.-cbs-blu
Comment, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.)-mbs Comment, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.) - mbs

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
The Landt Trio Singing Along—cbs
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc
Captain Tim Healy's Spy Story—blu
Bob Becker and Chats on Dogs—cbs
Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs
6:30—Jack Armstrong rept.—blu-west
Jerl Sullavan and Songs Show—cbs
Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
The House on Q Street, Drama—blu
"I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment — mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20—Bob Burns, Comedy—nbc-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Comment—mbs-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Comment—mbs-east
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Fanny Erice & F. Morgan—nbc
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Fanny Erice & F. Morgan—nbc
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Fanny Erice & F. Morgan—nbc
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Suspense. Mystery Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Suspense. Mystery Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Toroby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Bob Ripley's Fifteen Mins,—mbs
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Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It may be that we're getting better pictures for it, but some of the old hectic excitement is passing out of the Hollywood scene with these year-

in-the-making productions The lots are turning out fewer and in some instances bigger pictures, responding to the current boom which results in longer playing time for each worthy epic and for many not so worthy. Producers and writers huddle for months over "preparing" a pro-duction, and there is seldom anything flamboyantly colorful in the process. It's rarely that the old publicity cliche — "rushed into production" — applies any more, except in the smaller studios and even they are showing signs of deliberating a while before "rush-

YOU could single out Cecil B. DeMille's current one-picturea-year output, compared to his 1915 record of 14 films, and explain it away with the observation, that, at 62, C. B. is slowing down to a gallop. But it's the same everywhere. Not all directors limit themselves to one picture annually, but many who used to do five or six are now tackling a mere two or three. As a producer-director, handling all the details, DeMille has spent six months preparing his "Dr. Wassell" and six months shooting and editing.

But back in 1915, as he sometimes likes to remind his present associates in politely sarcastic terms, he was really in stride. If

he tears around as vigorously as he does now with his one film, a

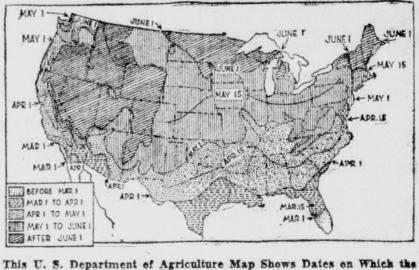
martinet with the world on his

shoulders, he must have been really a terror then. In that year writing eight of the 14 screenplays himself, he turned out pictures so fast that by mid-October he had two epics before the cameras at the same time. He directed one by day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the other from 6 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. Each of those pictures, incidentally, created a star. Sessue Hayakawa, who would draw hisses today no doubt, was on the day shift making "The Cheat" with Fannie Ward, the ageless wonder. The night man was Wallace Reid, playing with Cleo Ridgley, in "The Golden Chance."

C. B. HAD some famous names in that year's pictures: Ina Claire, Raymond Hatton, Thomas Meighan, Blanche Sweet, and a talented young comedian named Victor Moore. His big coup was bringing out (from the opera for silent pictures!) the spectacular Geraldine Farrar, first "big name" star hired on special contract for a Hollywood movie. C. B. made three Farrar films that year, in-cluding "Carmen" — which was finished in 15 days.

But now they sit and plot and plan, and the specialists confer, and finally months later-more or less according to plan—the gla-mour queens and kings appear. and things begin to pop. But pretty tame it all seems by contrast with our hectic yesterdays.

How to Dodge Jack Frost When Starting Garden



Chances of Damage From Frost Are Only One to Ten.

tant limiting factor in all outdoor in gardening. horticultural activities. Soil can be On the basis of long experience, improved, water can be supplied the weather bureau has prepared a

plants which may be effective when mercy of the temperature.

A key-day in the spring, which from frost in your garden. thawed out and become dry enough to work. This is usually 30 days date. before the frost-proof date.

The term frost-proof, moreover, moreover, by taking this risk with tender things will be nipped. But a check.

Temperature is the most impor- some risk must always be accepted

map which divides the country into But except for occasional desper- zones, and established for each zone ate measures such as the smudge pots in California orange groves, or some other protection for tender plants which may be effective when your location and talk to your garthe difference of a few degrees may dening neighbors about their pracsave a crop, planters are at the tice, and you will find it easy to decide on the date to accept as safe

governs all operations, is the date | Of course some years you may when in your locality it becomes win with a long-shot and get a crop relatively safe to set out tender from an early planting of a tender plants. In other words, the frost-crop because of an exceptionally proof date. This does not mark the warm spring. If you want to figure beginning of gardening, because the odds against this kind of chance seeds of hardy vegetables can be sown as soon as the ground has actly doubled, when they are set out two weeks before the frost-proof

There is nothing to be gained, is hardly correct. The weather is plants which have been started intoo uncertain for that. There is al- doors, since they may be seriously ways the chance that in an excep- injured by a hard frost which does tional year, a frost will occur long not kill them, and always do best after the average time and many when they continue growing without

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Home Again



MERICAN MADONNA: All the mixed emotions of motherhood are reflected in this remarkable photoaph of Mrs. Theresa Buchta, of Binghamton, N. Y., divided between tears and laughter as she greets son, Gunner's Mate Third Class Anthony Buchta, back from the southwest Pacific, after more than

is coming trout season will to Don Finley, who is as famwith conditions on Warren ty streams as anyone in the ty. Mr. Finley said today "I Acid Indigestion for the best catches of trout year that have been made in ty waters in years. Las year

the fellows home. The demands

utlook Good so many men were at war as to wild will give the anglers a run the gasoline shortage that kept for their money.

scarcity of tackle. There is no son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterocal Expert of war work kept the boys from taking time off and the few who and fortunate indeed is the fellow mechanic and he will be assigned In Trout Says fished evenings after work were who has a good reel and rod who has a good reel and rod well repaid. "They did not haunt the streams son. I am doing my best to get of the big fish and there were tackle for the boys and have thousands of the bigger fish left started a hunt for unused tackle been with the airborne anti-airthe sportsmen who get out ready for the opening of this that may be about the community. craft at Camp Mackall, N. C., best fishing in years, accord- years sport. These fish will be in The boys who have a rod or two good shape and after a year in the they are not using or any other tackle are being asked to bring receiving a five-months course in it in and we will endeavor to get it into the hands of some fellow who needs it."

Approximately 142,000,000 tons mer Warren residents now living streams were not fished out he fishermen were few. I do attribute this to the fact that stream britished by the fishermen were few. I do attribute this to the fact that stream britished out break attribute this to the fact that stream britished out break stream were not fished out break stream face of Great Britain annually, olson Haggstrom, of the same according to scientists.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Clarendon, have received word that their son, Joseph "Gusty" Arrigo, seaman first class, has arrived safely in the Hawaiian Islands.

Pfc. Martin Sampson is home on 15-day furlough from Chanute Field, Ill., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, 11 Monroe street.

Joe Colosimo, seaman second class, has been graduated from radio school at Bedford Springs and is now in Little Creek, Va., according to work received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colosimo, 1201 Pennsylvania avenue,

A special dispatch received to-day from Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., reports that with months of specialized training in AAF technical schools completed, 2nd Lt. Howard A. Anderson, of Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ-Andersen, 114 Russell street, this city, has arrived at that field for assignment to the combat crew training school as a bombardier. With others manning a Liberator bomber, he will undergo final training for several months before leaving for one of the war theatres.

Floyd A. Landers, seaman second class, of North Warren, is now an integral member of the amphibious forces of the United States Navy, according to a special news release received today from the amphibious training base at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. Upon completion of his preliminary LST training there, he has been assigned to the crew of an LST for active duty.

Pvt. Jack Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard, is home on furlough from Camp Barkeley,

The AAF technical school at Amarillo, Texas, army air field "One trouble is going to be the reports that Elwood A. Peterson,

> Lloyd Haggstrom Jr., who has since last April, has been transferred to the air cadets and is now Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., before going in for his flight training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrse. Lloyd Haggstrom, Sr., forin Erine, and the husband of Ann



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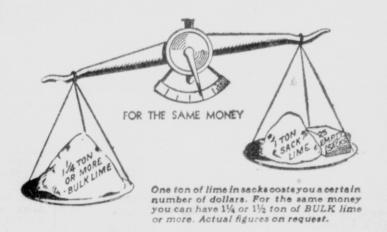
This type of spreader is small but strongly built, light in weight and low priced. If you use as much as a carload of lime, what you save by spreading it yourself will more than pay for the machine.

Just as pictured above, you hitch this spreader behind your wagon or truck. Shovel lime into the hopper as you go along. It spreads equally well on rough ground or level. Use moist lime or dry. The two circular discs throw the lime out in a uniformly wide pattern to the rear and sides. Result-a good-looking, even distribution of lime, easily and quickly done.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jackson, 619 home on an eight-day furlough in California. Pennsylvania avenue, east, have from Fort Riley, Kans., to visit his nad word that their son, Bob, has wife, 7 Conewango Place. completed his basic training at

Friends of Gerala B. Stanton, the weekend he was visited by school. his sister Mrs. Charles Fox, of Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanton, of this city.

MEDA PERS Pvt. and Mrs. William Johnston have arrived in Warren from Fort Riley, Kansas. Pvt. Johnston will continue on to Camp Ord, Calif., where he has been assigned and Mrs. Johnston will remain here

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en High School in the class of with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. form them that he has arrived Warren to learn that Dick Ken

Pvt. William F. Johnston

short furlough.

A special dispatch from the Fifth Army headquarters in Italy reports that Cpl. William G. Yanish, son of Mrs. Theresa J. Agar, of Sheffield, has been promoted to sergeant. He is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Lt. Irvin I. Kays has sent a V-Mail letter to his family to in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eikenburg, land, S. C. 20 South South street, have had Miami Beach, Fla., and has been Donald Sandstrom, ASTP stud- word that their son, Pfc. Kenneth transferred to Kingman Army Air ent at Georgetown University in Eikenburg, has arrived safely in Field in Arizona. Washington, D. C., is home on a England. He left Warren January 6, 1943, and trained in Texas.

Received today from Chanute Dominic Anthony DeMarco, 18, Received today from Chanute Dominic Anthony DeMarco, 18, orry to hear that he is in the U. Field, Ill., is news that Pfc. Stuart who was a member of the 1943 Naval hospital at St. Albans, L. Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred graduating class of Warren High L. I., where he submitted to an Lord, 707 West Fifth avenue, has School, has recently been transoperation on his leg which was in- completed his aircraft power plant | ferred to the naval training school ured when he was undergoing course and has been graduated at Morehead State Teachers Coltraining at St. Pierce, Fla. Over from that AAF training command lege in Kentucky for 16 weeks of electrical training. He is the son this day granted to the under of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, signed, notice is hereby given to 814 Pennsylvania avenue.

PERSON PERSON



safely in the Hawaiian Islands. nett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lt. Kays was formerly at Fort "Fritz" Kennett, of Pelham, N. Y., is Lewis, Wash., and more recently is training in the U. S. Marine Corps and is currently located at the Marine depot at Parris Is-

DEC. 81 OMITTED

To make the Philippine calendar conform to calendars of other Asiatic countries, there was no Dec. 31, 1845, in the Philippine Islands.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Minnie H. Wright, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and It will interest many friends in those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

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LUDLOW

(From Page Two) by the Junior Varsity which team

played the preliminary game. The games were exceptionally well Tuesday. played and much credit goes to The Misses Josephine DeRosa the coach, Jack Gaynor. Our boys and Margaret Kisko spent the lost their games with the follow- weekend in Wilcox. ing scores: Wilcox 43. Ludlow over the weekend. low Junior Varsity 16.

Lt. Karl Olson and Mrs. Olson Mrs. Julius Swanson, Mrs. Waltarrived in Ludlow on Monday, February 28th, from Camp Ibis, Calif., and visited relatives and friends. Lt. and Mrs. Olson left Sunday March 5th, for Indiantown

Pic. Durwood Moberg of Fort Myers, Florida is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Gust Moberg while on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran post rooms at 7:30 p. m. Thursday were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Union

City, for the weekend. Mrs. William Thompson returned to her home on Sunday after having been a patient at the Kane Community Hospital. She is recovering satisfactorily from an

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gustafson and daughter, Ebba, of Kane, Ludlow visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Powley of

quires size 34 or over. Note the soft bodice treatment pointing up the slimming hips and waist. Pattern 4537 is available in Wo- Mens Overcoats, Ladies Coats, men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Dresses, Sport Shoes, Health 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 7/8 Shoes, Bedspreads, Dishes, and

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Wilcox were the weekend guests

Mary Catherine Mathers spent

Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. Frank

er Cox and Mrs. Emil Nelson were

Social Events

VFW Auxiliary members will

officers are asked to wear white.

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the weekend in Erie.

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P. T. A. News

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Parent Meetings
For Starbrick Cubs

The committee named to organize the new Starbrick PTA Cub
Pack has planned three parent
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Pack has planned three parent meetings on March 17, 24 and 28th, instructional sessions deintheir own homes and in the neighborhood where the boys live. Prospects indicate a pack of 25 cubs when these parent meetings are concluded. When the PTA voted to sponsor

the pack at its March 1 meeting, Albert Toner, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Huckabone, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White and Helen Hicks were named as an organizing committee. A number of others attended the original planning-meet-The annual election of officers was held with the following re-Chester R. Seymour, Scout executive. Prospect lists were divided among these and each asked to McKinley; associate matron, Mrs. urge parents, both dad and mother, to attend the preliminary parent meetings.

> Personal Paragraphs

A. Swick, 13 Wetmore street, injured his thumb Tuesday while servations to be made no later working at the Struthers plant The newlyweds are residing in than March 15 with Mrs. Charlotte and was taken to Warren General Hospital for emergency treatment. Mrs. Myrtle McBride and Mrs. X-rays showed a fracture.

refreshments Tuesday evening, Mrs. Max W. Larsen, of Akeer attended Carnegie Institute of Mrs. Lillian Kinander and Mrs. ley, has returned from Cleveland, Marion Peterson presiding at a O., after spending two weeks vistable attractive in appointments iting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Kruse, and her new born granddaughter, Joan

> Sunday guests of Mrs. May Wallace, of Morrison, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, of Celoron, N.

State Secretary of Highways John Schroyer is arranging visit Warren on Tuesday May 9th., in connection with the proposed Home Street School Mothers' Club highway construction work here and with the proposed new bridge at Glade Run. It has been proposvotions conducted by Mrs. W. N. ed that while he is in the city that Callahan. After the business ses-The group assembled in the sion, in charge of Mrs. Paul Har- arrangements be made for him to rington, a very interesting proservice clubs for a discussion of gram was presented by Mrs. Louis highway work in this section. The new highway to the New York ica", Mrs. Roy Krebs and Mrs. State line is of especial interest in Warren along with the new Carl Lindquist sang two lovely bridge and other fetures. duets and Mrs. Garber presented

State Senator L. E. Chapman has received word that the much discussed special session of the Legislature to handle soldier vot-



acting baking powder, so her cakes and biscuits are

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ing legislation will in all probability be called May 1st. He anticipates that the entire session will be devoted to the passage of ening, including Don F. Lauffer, abling legislation for this matter neighborhood commissioner, and and that the session will be a

"IN ALL WAYS - AND ALWAYS"

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BEN SWANSON

Ben Swanson, aged 76, wellknown resident of the McGraw and Grand Valley communities for many years, died at 4:45 p. m. yes terday at the Titusville hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He resided near Grand Valley for 44 years.

Mr. Swanson leaves the following children: Robert Swanson and Mrs. George Davis, at home; Ralph Swanson and Mrs. Paul Voisin of Titusville; Elmer Swanson, of Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Charles Downey of Colorado, Pa.! Mrs. George Johnson of Goodwill Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Elder of Erie and Cpl. Harold Swanson of Camp Chaffee, Ark. There are 30 grandchildren

The body is at the Flanders Arnold funeral home in Titusville where friends may call and where a prayer service will be held at 1:30 p. m., Friday. The funeral party will then go to the Triumph church at McGraw for funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors, friends and relatives who so graciously gave of their time, for the beautiful floral offerings, kindnesses, and the use of cars at the time of our recent be-

C. M. Mahood and Children.

Girl Scout Birthday Party Enjoyed by Large Crowd

(From Page One) ear of service with the council.

Mrs. Weld, council commissioner, presented special awards to following council workers: Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Mrs. William Glassman, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Warren Stone, Mrs. A. J. Weiler, Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, for five years of service; to Mrs. Koebley and Miss Gertrude White for ten years; also awards for 50 hours with the Civilian Defense Corps to Mrs. Abendroth

In his address, Mr. Rickert pointed out that we must be friends with the whole world because we are now living as neighbors to the whole world in point of time and space; that peoples of the world must have a common basis unon which to build understanding and friendship. This will be best accomplished, he emphasized, through the men and boys serving in today's scattered war theatres and the international outlook which they will acquire; and through education of youth toward a common ideal, sympathy

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and understading. He paid tribute to the Scouts and like organizat which are giving unstintingly their time, effort and mone see that boys and girls of to have a better vision of tomo and stressed the fact that ' your job to see that they to know the peoples and pr could be accomplished, he lems of other countries." could be accomplished he through having nationals in community speak to the boys girls of their native countries through discussion groups on t ics common to the various co tries. He concluded with a p that youth be taught existence

can come. The program, which open with the singing of "Star Spar led Banner", closed with repet ion of the Girl Scout Law.

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TIMES TOPICS

INTERESTING SIDELIGHT

Publication recently that Way Head had 1000 pounds of ho made from the blossoms of dev club has brought to Chairman T. Corbett of the Salvage Cor mittee an interesting letter. letter is from the head of agricultural department of a lege and points out that the ho is not useless but that with he ing the bitter taste disappears a the honey then could be used a coating on buns, doughnuts as similar bakery products in a me satisfactory manner.



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Rites at Tyndall Eastern Star Has signed to show parents of prospective cubs how the program works Field of Interest Class Initiation; To Many Locally Names Officers From a recent issue of the There were 130 members of the Panama City, Fla., newspaper it Order of Eastern Star in attend-

Association

Smedley; worthy patron, Guy O.

Grace Schuler; coiductress, Mrs.

Margaret Gleese; associate con-

ductress, Mrs. Ruth McNulty;

treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson;

trustee for three years, Mrs. Viola

ficers. The ceremonial will be pre-

indicative of St. Patrick's Day.

Social Events

HOME STREET CLUB

HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the

After group singing of "Amer-

Miss Eva Corbin, the teacher of

special instruction at South street

building, who talked on the his-

tory and real meaning of special

instruction. The program closed

"MAC" WILL PLAY FOR

STYLE SHOW TONIGHT

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MEETING CHANGED

to be present. At the close of the

meeting lunch will be served by

PI MU MEETING

hold their March program-meeting

at 8 p. m. Friday at the studio-

home of Mrs. Allie Russell, chap-

ter advisor, with "Dance Forms'

LENTEN SERVICE

Dr. H. A. Rinard will speak on

"To Be Somebody" at tonight's

Lutheran church and there will be a succial choir number. The ser-

vice begins at 7:30 o'clock and all

DEFOREST CLASS

Gerda DeForest Sunday School

Class of First Presbyterian church

at the home of Mrs. H. W. Keim,

SEWING AT TRINITY

Women of Trinity Memorial

Mount Massive, Colorado, is the second largest mountain in con-

tinental United States, Mount Whitney benig the largest.

The monthly meeting of the

are invited.

Pi Mu Chapter members will

Garber, chairman.

A substantial sum was voted to

McLaughlin.

is learned that Dorothy Stutts, ance at the monthly meeting held daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. last evening in the Masonic Stutts, of Dunellon, Fla., became Temple the bride of Lt. Warren K. Decker, Worthy Matron Viola McLaughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.. Decker, conducted the session and a large 110 North Irvine street, Warren, class of candidates was initiated. in an impressive ceremony per-formed by Chaplain Wilmer P Fulmer at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Feb- sults: Worth matron, Mrs. Ethel ruary 8, at the Tyndall Field post

The bride, given in marriage by Major Walter F. Silva, wore a suit of air force blue with black accessories and carried a white satin prayer book to which was attached a single orchid. She had as her only attendant Betty Jean Davenport, who wore black accessories with a purple suit and the Red Cross Fund and plans had a vari-colored nosegay of were discussed for the special mixed spring flowers. Lt. Decker meeting to be held Tuesday, had as his best man Captain Jack March 21, for installation of of-

a ceded by a dinner served at six breakfast was given by the bride's o'clock in the Masonic Temple, re-

Panama City followng a wedding Turner or Mrs. Lillian Walker. trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Decker attended the University of Ala- Maude Tritt were co-chairmen for bama at Tuscaloosa and Lt. Deck-Technology. He is now an aerial gunnery pilot at Tyndall Field.

Clarendon Couple Guests were present from Mar-ienville, Meadville, Youngsville, Emilie Kruse. Celebrate Their Johnsonburg and Tionesta. Golden Wedding

Clarendon, March 8-About 70 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Wykoff gathered in the Methodist church parlors Tuesday evening to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The Wykoffs have been was held Monday evening at the residents of Clarendon since 1925 school building, opening with de-

main body of the church, where Mrs. Wykoff was presented a lovely corsage and her husband was given a boutonniere. After all had been greeted in the receiving line, the following program was en-

"Congratulations", Kenneth Nielsen; original poem, Mrs. Earl Smith; two readings, Miss Catherine Bellucci and Miss Jane Munn; vocal solos, Wallace Wright, of Warren; readings, Rev. Jesse Knapp; three musical read- with all singing "God Bless Am-Jesse Knapp; three musical read-ings, Mrs. Leah Munn; two duets, Clara Nielsen and Joyce Barnes, Mrs. Edward Johnsen and her Nelson were Warren visitors on Clara Nielsen and Joyce Barnes.

After a mock wedding ceremony committee. The Misses Josephine DeRosa he party adjourned to the dining room, beautifully decorated Miss Thelma Peiper and Miss white and gold, and lunch was High 31; Wilcox Juniors 26, Lud- Macy Johnson were Corry visitors served from a table centered with a large gold and white wedding chestra will present a special con-

Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff were pre- ing to preface the spring style sented with lovely remembrances show sponsored by the Stenoand showered with best wishes of graphers Club and will do several

Women's Place In bers. This Hemisphere went off very nicely last night and Is Meeting Topic for show-goers tonight. The pro-

and all are asked to turn out. All Blue Stocking Club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Brackett Ayers, with Mrs. C. Vance Weld assisting host-Members and friends of Tabitha ess and President Ethel Morris Sewing Society will be entertain- conducting the business session. ed Thursday afternoon at the She appointed Mrs. Edith Smith, home of Mrs. Frank Regner, 16 Miss Mabel Siggins and Mrs. Ayers as a nominating committee to select officers for next season. In addition, she read an article on Mrs. C. H. Hepfinger and her com-Loyal Helpers of St Paul's the Inter-American University of Lutheran church will be enter- the Air, now broadcasting on the tained at 8 p. m. Friday at the topic of Pan American literature. home of Mrs. Edna Adolphson, Women in national and international life of the American Republics was the subject developed by Mrs. Robert Winger for the Doors, Windows, Small Tables, afternoon. She covered the political status of women, which has been limited but is gradually broadening; the contribution of numerous Articles. 422 Rankin St.

women to literature and arts, poetry of a spiritual and reliigous nature being outstanding and the work of women musicians and

She stated that women is individuals and women's groups are doing an important work in social welfare and reforms in working conditions for women, looking to the United States for guidance; that Pan American women are fic, professional and business life, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday adult classes of from 300 to 800 109 West Fifth avenue. this general progress being shown nrolled at one time in various

ight schools. At the close of the program, tea was served by the hostesses church and their friends will gathfrom an attractive table presided er in the parish house from 10:30 over by Mrs. W. E. Lutz and Miss to 4:00 on Thursday for a Red

Cross sewing bee. The next meeting, March 21, rill be held with Mrs. Aillison D. Wade, who will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Florence Tillotson.

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Gun Shop 14 18

Leaders

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High 3 games, Barney Senger,

High team 3 games, Gun Shop,

SCHOLASTIC

BASKETBALL

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Hazleton 33, Allentown 31.

liamsport 42, Conyngham 27.

District 4 Sayre 53, Athens 31.

District Two (first round)

District Three semi-final Chamb-

Hollywood, March 8-(A)-

Swoyerville 47, Schickshinny 32.

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BOWLING SCORES

Saraceno hitting 632 took team totals: honors in the Industrial gue Tuesday night. He paced MacDonalds... 796 849 849-2494 Forge Shop to a 3 point win Reeds...... 792 769 838—2397 the Butter Krusts. Other totals were Cosmano's 585 R. Johnson 562. They set a

ge Shop .. 914 965 995-2874 Senger hit 229 and 572 for the ter Krusst 934 910 819-2663 Gun Shop which was a new high

607 helped the Dept. took four from the Finishamount take 3 from the leag- ers. Pawk's 513 was best for this eading Barbers. For the Barb- match. Bob Check was high with 556. s Barbers 784 934 834—2552 Gun Shop ... 666 816 829—2311 games and entertaining between S 1/c Neva Dove, daughter of Paradinelli paced the Heat Allison Dept... 803 753 772—2328 periods, she also took up the sport Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dove, 507 at to a 3 point win over Cros- Finishing Dept. 720 691 718-2129 and mastered it. s with 573. For Crossetts J. nta's 559 was high. t Treat ... 817 921 922-2660 Roughing Dept. ... 22

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's Barbers	68	36	.654
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ted Cigar	54	46	.540
t Treat	47	53	.470
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igh team total, Forge Shop,

CONEWANGO CLUB wling activities around the

ewango club appeared to be re- Angott is Favorite ning to normalcy again last ning after the record-breaking To Beat Zurita of the evening before. Donalds took four from Reeds, two of the games were de- Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., The champion is tors were needed to compile favorite to defend successfully his and the challenger at 133. 211. Young's 503 was high urita in a 15-round route over sical.

Dragons Face Class A Titleholder To Start Into District Playoffs

With Warren High School's final minds of District scribes but what scheduled game off the list, attention turns to Oil City where the this unfought game, and if the Dragons must battle Cranberry, Dragons come through Friday they the Class A winner of Section 2.

cals' long climb to the AA title Farrell. in Section 2 this year, their first In comparison to Warren's

victory over the Berries would close at Farrell, against Sharon, send them against the winner of the Erie-Sharon clash this week. Not much doubt lies in the mean plenty later on.

Claus, 145½, Buffalo, 10. Johnny Flynn, 215, Rochester, knocked out Frank Lumpkin, 180, Buffalo, 5.

The game is set for this Friday has won 12 out of 12 in their reand is a crucial point in the lo- spective Section on March 17 at

entry in this District for 14 years. hoped-for eventual tie-up with A consolidated school, Cranberry Sharon, the Erie lads can give Lacey, 1271/2, New Haven, drew, has been leading its respective the Blue and White some idea of 10 Joe Sadler, 117, New York, circle of cage rivals for years and what cooks in the Ohio line town outpointed Earl Roys, 119, Bristol, has always proved tough opposi- after losing to the Red and Green 8. tion—it will be no pushover when at Jamestown last week by a 52-Kolpein's champs invade their 48 count, if they trouble Sharon Newark, outpointed Jerry Fiorello,

With a record of seven victories against one loss in the Sectional badly once and lost a close one race this year, Warren has been later, Erie was clipped by a short Buffalo, N. Y.—Joey Peralta, rated as one of the best teams number of pointers on the hilltop in western Pennsylvania and a and if the latter team makes it Claus, 14516, Buffalo, 10. Johnny

Neva Dove of SPARS Wins Praise on Athletic Ability

Club—Neva Dove's 201 game also in action.
gave her membership in this club. Bowling is another of her favor-She bowled 81 plns above her ite sports. Before entering the

was high for Reeds with 521. The letics—girls, please take note. lost a single game. Neva Dove, one of our hard-work- The Coast Guard must be agree-In the Natl. Forge League the Gun Shop and Roughing split.

Replaced to a golf tee, and look at 4th highest SPAR average in the "Pin-up Communication League; is holding down SPAR" of the month—I also crown down 25th place in Individual her "Pin-Down SPAR" of the Standings (combined SPAR and Polyosh's 200 and 511 ways to be specified allows for this worth by the standings (combined SPAR and Polyosh's 200 and 511 ways to be specified as a specified speci

joined the Mat Club (which was 2nd half co-ed) and gave tumbling and Neva Dove, with her beauty acrobatic exhibitions for school as- good posture, clear eyes and abilat Basketball games. Not content sports can do for you! amount ... 856 837 969-2662 Roughing 754 790 783-2327 with just watching basketball

Neva was chosen as a counselor and is now located in New York for one of the YWCA summer City.

the February 26 issue of The Os- ming, diving and fencing. "Bubcillator, weekly publication of the bles" is also certified as a Senior Third Naval District communications office, to local SPAR Neva ming and diving are her favorites. Dove, who steps into the spotlight Up to the present, she stated, she with these three separate items has never had an opportunity to enter any diving meets, but, if the 200 Club—Neva Dove is the 2nd 3rd Naval District Headquarters SPAR to join this select club, with decides to run a Commandant's a game of 201, which she bowled Cup Championship for the female on 18 February 1944. Cup Championship for the female personnel of the 3rd N. D., we Hi-Game Above Your Average will all have a chance to see her

Service, Neva bowled on a woman's Miscellaneous Sporting Slants- team at the Pennsylvania Bell A Sports Biography—Beauty and Telephone Company. Up to the health go hand-in-hand with ath- day she left, her team had not

ing switchboard operators, has ing with "Salty" for she admits participated in some sort of ath- this season is the best she has ever letic activity since she was knee- enjoyed. Currently, she has the high to a golf tee, and look at 4th highest SPAR average in the Gun Shop and Roughing split.

Pokosh's 200 and 511 was best for bowling alleys for this month, beCause of her 201 game.

TAR averages); has bowled the cause of her 201 game. While attending Beaty Junior and only two men have bowled High School in Warren, Pa., Neva higher game than she during the

semblies and during intermissions ity, is a striking example of what

West street, was the first girl to As a member of the YWCA, enlist in the SPARS from Warren

Letters to the Editor

Box 240, Warren, Pa. March 2, 1944.

Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

High team game, Gun Shop, 899. Attention: Sports Editor

February 29, 1944 under the title 'Sportorials by Joe Gardner", you extend the invitation for expression of views by a "penny postcard". I am sorry I am unable to

After reading the first paragraph by my friend Joe, I was Final East Penn Scholastic quite elated to think that someleague championship at Reading: one was going to suggest that asked to spend some time with final) Westinghouse 39, Peabody soon hit the bottom, however, same old chestnut-"Will District Four quarter-final Wil- please, Mister, spend just a little depleted squad. nore time with my kids?"

Let us pause momentarily (Turn to Page Ten)

which he never yet has been de-

Storm clouds, which caused the fight to be postponed from last the big test." Monday, gave way to clear skies today and promoted Joe Lynch SPORTPOURRI said he expects 13,000 fans to pay

\$17,500 and Zurita 17 per cent of advance before April 1. The drive

results. Honor roll scores N. B. A. lightweight champion- The title-holder is due to report of the N. C. A. A. and invitation Alien 200; Young 210, and ship against Mexico's rugged Juan shortly for a pre-induction phy- basketball tournaments at Mad-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, March 8—(A)

Army and navy, whmich virtually monopolized the indoor intercolwon't be in the outdoor I. C. 4-A. meet here because of the date, June 10 comes after their commencements....Rogers Hornsby will act as pinch hitter as well as manager for the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican baseball league next summer. And Marty Mc-Manus and Pancho Snyder have (Wash) race track will give one third of its profits this year to maybe Mother or Dad would be the Veterans of Foreign Wars.... The Red's mechanical pitcher al-District Eight playoffs (semi- their own children. My high hopes ready has reached Indiana U. to start spring training and Pooch when, reading on, I found the Harrell, I. U. coach wants to put you a uniform on it to fill out his

C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun:

"Preparations for the Widener found A. C. Ernst's Alquest constantly regarded as the 'sleeper' ..Trouble with so many 'sleepers' is that they snore right on through

Baseball club owners have just

learned that the new admissions Angott has been guaranteed tax won't apply to tickets sold in already is getting under way for the usual opening day double selld by margins so narrow that enters the ring tonight a 1 to 4 weigh in at around 135 pounds out at Jersey City....All the higher priced seats for the seven nights (Turn to Page Ten)

Revival of Bicycle Racing Suggested By Veteran Rider

East Orange, N. J., March 8- of the century (A)-It would take only "one Matching of the American chamgood American rider" to revive pion against cycling stars from bicycle racing as a spectator sport Europe, where the sport has never in this country after the war, says lost its favor, would bring about

Last Night's Bouts

New York, outpointed Ernest title twice again in five years be"Cat" Robinson, 148%, New York,
8. Herbie Katz, 175½, New York, in 1922 while still champion. stopped Charley Chambers, 195%, Kramer, now 63 and gray, but

White Plains, N. Y. - Johnny Price, 140 1-4, Montreal, outpointed Julio Callucci, 1441/2, Hartford, Conn., 8. Jeff Holloway, 137, New for a single race in Paris) and in-York, outpointed Julian Malavez, 134, Puerto Rico, 8. Hartford, Conn.-Vince Dell-

'orto, 1281/2, New York, and Snooks

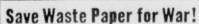
Jersey City-Buddy Farrell, 157,

155, New York, 10. Johnny Cool,

Frank L. Kramer, who pedaled his a revival here "almost overnight," Kramer said recently in recalling his triumphs on spoked wheels here and abroad.

America had that "one good rider" in the first two decades of this century when Kramer ruled as national sprint champion for 16 New York-Joe Agosta, 156, consecutive years, then won the

with sprightly step reflecting the perfect physical condition he maintained during his racing years, made his cycling prowess show a profit (he once collected \$2,250 vested his earnings wisely.





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW THAT WE HAVE THIS D-O-N'-T KNOW! I'M COLLEGIATE JOB BACK ON OUR ASHAMED TO CALL THAT ANNOS , WHAT'RE WE GONNA SCRAP DEALER AGAIN! DO WITH IT. HE ALREADY THINKS UNCLE STEVE? WITH SOME

I'M UNBALANCED "AND





BY EDGAR MARTIN

legiate track meet last Saturday, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended-

Our Fighting Men Zept Firing!

News that the 4th War Loan goal of \$14,000,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that cur War Bond buying must go on unabated, too.

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to help make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations, labor unions, fraternal organizations and farm credit associations, the Nation gives thanks.

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But the attack goes on

Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes—clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to E

beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take back. Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like shears to snip the lives of scores of American boys engaged in the March on Rome. And the fight goes on.

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war—that march was still going on.

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it is "too.late," other

American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo

But that March to Tokyo still 2,000 miles away—that march goes on.

And we on the home front

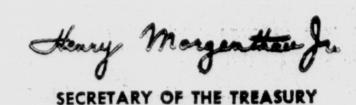
—can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan is history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes.

But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beach-head, so we must continue to build on the success we have already achieved.

Our job goes on

The Bonds we bought last week and the week before are today's exploding bombs and shells, and spent bullets can never be used again. We must provide for tomorrow, too. The need for new guns, planes, ships and tanks still goes on.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. So while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked so hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none of us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, also still goes on!





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Announcements

EAVING soon for California, ant two passengers. Call Mary i Pierro, 1064.

ALTER R. USHER-Informaon urgently desired concerning esent whereabouts of Walter R. sher, age about 53, who was a artner in Warren, & Usher and eft Warren, Penna. about 1938. Please communicate ith John F. Kenny, 245 Eighth 47 treet, Jersey City, N. J.

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RT time Kitchen Help wanted. pply Blue & White Restaurant. NTED-At Watson Memorial

ome, Floor Girl. Phone 614. NTED-Chamber maid-waitss at Watson Home.

HOOL GIRL wanted to stay ghts with 21/2 yr. child and help th light housework. Write Box 67 Times office.

RL wanted for dental office. Apby letter, C. S. Reese, 406

Help Wanted-Male

NTED-Service station attend- 74 Age 19 to 45. Draft de-l. Salary \$30.00 per week, is bonus. 48 hours, 6 days a Opportunity to become er. Apply Atlantic Refin-Co., Penna. Ave. at Water St.

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An average size Irish potato contains about 3,000,000 cells.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Elderly man as caretaker. Take care of garden, mow lawns, power mower; feed chickens, odd jobs. All light work Man who can drive car preferred. Address Box 97, care Times-

SPRINKLER FITTER wanted. 77 Sans Co., 5759 Windsor St., Jamestown, N. Y.

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23 SHEEP for sale. D. E. Jaquith, RD 1, Sugar Grove, Pa. Inq. 300 Crescent Park, Warren, Pa. YOUNG PIGS and shoats for sale. Chas. O. Gage, RD 1, Russell, Pa.

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WHILE THEY LAST-Several extra good native horses. \$50 up. Also still have few good well broke Indiana horses. Farms, Youngsville, Pa.

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WHITE Rock year old hens, live Youngsville, call 32711.

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Articles For Sale

radio. 211 Parker St. Phone SET of Oliver tractor plows, 14 inch, also last October pigs. James McKillip, Pittsfield, RD 2. Call 23435, Youngsville, Pa.

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FOR SALE-New Metal Wheelbarrows (deep tray or shallow) The Sckipano Nursery

Co., Warren, Pa. Phone 1871.

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ean clothing. Our low prices LIVINGROOM chairs, cabinet radio, round oak table, china cabinet and buffet, old style kitchen gas range. Masterson Transfer Co.

> DON'T FORGET the Erie Antiques Show Dates March 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Masonic Temple Banquet Room.

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Wanted-To Buy

wood stove. Will sell or trade coal Heatrola. M. F. Mathis. Phone 458.

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Real Estate for Rent

74 Real Estate For Rent

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Wanted To Rent

by April 1st. Karl Goosman, 114 Conewango Ave. Phone 923-R. WANTED-6-room house, bath, furnace, garage. April 1st. Don-

ald Hogan, 5 Mohawk. Call 257-R. Real Estate for Sale

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82 Business Property For Sale

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83 Farms and Land For Sale 12 ACRES, 4 mi. north of Youngs-

ville. Electricity and oil well. Chas. F. Black, Youngsville, Pa. Houses For Sale

3-ROOM house, 3 miles from town. Inquire after 4 o'clock, 128 E. Wayne St. HOUSE for Sale. Can be used for single or double. Lot 50x150.

Terms. Garage. 51/2 Myrtle St. HOUSE-8 rooms, bath, furnace. Dominic Crappio, 118 United Ave. Lots for Sale

2 LOTS FOR SALE on Bauer St. Very reasonable. Call 647.

Public Sales

Public Sales wt. or dressed. Harold Culver, PUBLIC SALE-Friday, Mar. 10, at 1 p. m., 2 miles east of Tidioute, on the North River blacktop road, at the Ward A. Courson farm. 19 choice Guernsey cattle, Bangs tested, accredited herd Can enter any herd without a retest. Health charts with each 16 cows, 3 just fresh, several due this mo. 7 due to freshen in Apr.; 3 yr. bulls; 3 Electrolux refrigerators (gas) 500 egg incubator, like new; cream separator; 13 inch Paper ensilage cutter, like new; lime sower; grain binder; churn; harrow; mower; rake; other machinery and small tools; bedroom suite and other household goods. Terms-Cash.. Ward A. Courson owner. Arthur Scouten, Spar-

tansburg, auctioneer. with pneumatic tire or iron PUBLIC SALE-Sat., Mar. 11, 10 a. m., C. A. Southwick farm, 3 mi. north of Centerville, 4 mi. south of Spartansburg, at Daytown corner. 10 extra good Holstein & Gue. cows, 2 heifers, 18 mo. Hol. service bull. Cattle are Bangs tested. 1400 mare, age 7, work horse; harnesses, new rubber tire wagon, binder, other farm wagons, J. Deere 11 disc drill, potato digger, mower, rake, other machinery, 4-can electric milk cooler, with cans; new double barrel shot gun, small tools; all household furnishings. Lunch served. C. A. Southwick, owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg,

> AUCTION-Friday, March 10, 1 p. m., at the Ray Pardee farm on the Goshen road, 5 miles south of Panama and 1 mile north of Bear Lake. 16 real Guernsey cows, 6 fresh, 6 springers, Guern sey bull, 2 Guernsey heifers, good farm team, wt. 2800, 4-yr.-old Chest. mare, wt. 1500; 1939 Ford coach, low mileage, good tires: plows, 2 drags, disc, 11 disc Superior grain drill, new John Deere mower, hay rake, grain binder, riding cultivator, potato digger, good rubber tired wagon, wagon and box, good set heavy bobs, buzz rig. 7 h. p. engine, rubber tired milk cart, new set heavy harness, 25 bbl. galv. tank, milk cans, small tools, etc.; 25 tons good hay. Terms-Cash. George Miller, auctioneer. J. M. Pardee,

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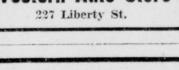
Warren, Pa.

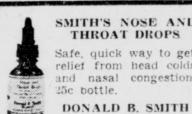
(From Page One) opening the battle for control of the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National conven-

BULLETINS

New York, March 8 .- (A) - The liner Gripsholm, bringing Amerihome from Germany, will reach New York harbor late Tuesday and will dock in Jersey City about 9 a. m. Wednesday, March 15. American Export Lines announced today.

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TIME TO BE CLEANING

Killed in Action Day After Becoming Hero

New York, March 8.—(A)-Julius Katz swelled his chest in American thrust into northern

with his brother from Germany five years ago, gave a party to celebrate Werner's exploit.

The party had ended only a short while when a telegram arrived. It was from the War Department. Corporal Katz had been killed in action the day he had become a hero.

Conferences on Post-

(From Page One) tional Labor Office meeting in Philadelphia on April 20 were an-

Agriculture Interim Commission stream. has about completed its report or a food board, and when the draft has been approved by the member countries, the first meeting of the council will be held.

Of all the conferences in the offing, the United Nations Relief saw tion's second meeting, due this summer, applies to most immediate post-war problems.

The long forecast aviation conference now appears to be getting Italy. into shape, and a high source said recently that it probably would be attended by Britain, Russia, China and Canada in addition to

GROVE CITY LAD, 16, SUICIDES BY HANGING

Grove City, March 8—(A)—Dr. James Emery, Mercer county deputy coroner, announced that 16-year-old Ronald Lewis committed suicide today by hanging himself in a garage at the home of Willard Beckman here.

He said the boy left a note saying he was "discouraged" Ronald was a son of Mr. Mrs. Albert Lewis of Blandburg, defenses. Cambria county, and had been working at the Beckman home.

CRAWFORD FATALITY Titusville, March 8-(A)-Cliford Proper, 22, of Oil Creek town-

hip, was injured fatally yesterday when an automobile skidded on an icy highway and overturned. NOW IS THE TIME

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TIMES TOPICS

FORESTER RETURNS

S. S. Cobb. district forester her pride, his brother, Corp. Werner has returned from Harrisburg Katz, 23, had been described in where he attended the Monday the newspapers as a hero-the meeting of the Pennsylvania Defirst to kill a Japanese in the partment of Forests and Waters and a meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association on Tuesday. George Spinner, assistant super Forestry Service at additional conferences being held in the state

> DISCUSS RIVER PROJECT It was reported this afternoon

that the proposed flood protection program for the upper Allegheny river will be the subject of discussion at a luncheon-meeting to War Plans Mapped be held at the Carver Hotel Saturday, which will be attended by a number of business men of Warren, representatives of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and others from that section inter-The United Nations Food and ested in improvement of the

U. S. Bombers Renew Raids Over Berlin

great explosion which lit Rehabilitation Administra- up the sky, and one crew saw a

big building blown to pieces. The night blow followed a day of scissor attacks from Touth and west on targets in France and

in the medium bomber class. lightning-escorted Flying Fortres- Ches and Ohio 4678 ses from the U. S. 15th Air Force Chrysler Corp 821 striking at Toulon naval base in Colum G and El

Lemans is a main line rail junction between Paris and the great Del Lack and West ports of Brest and Mantes. Can- Douglas Aircraft 551/8 adian bombers participating in the Du Pont de N145% assault reported only light flak Eastman Kodak164

It was the second straight night that the RAF had lost no raiders.

SOCIAL EVENTS

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Frank Moore was hostess for a birthday party which honored her daughter, Jacqueline, who Kresge (SS) was observing her 12th anniversary. Refreshments were served, after which game and dancing were enjoyed by the following Libby, McN and L 738 Triumphs 3.25-35. friends: Ruth Figliuzzi, Loretta Cohan, Carol Siefert, Betty Ann Lucia, Frances Paterniti, Angeline Mancuso, Lorna Morris, Charlotte Harrison, Betty Schrivano, Richard Kennedy, Thomas Hartnett, Eugene and Jean Manfrey, Jack Rossman, Arnold Ferry and Jack Baker. Miss Moore received many nice gifts in remembrance

of the occasion. PLACE FOR SERVICEMEN The directors of the Masonie Temple Association, realizing the necessity for a place in Warren where service men home on furough may spend their time in re laxation, have decided to open the social rooms to men of the Armed Forces. Cards, billiards, pool and other games will be at their disposal as well as facilities for writing letters. A large sign has been erected over the entrance to the building in Liberty street which

PERSONAL

reads "Servicemen Welcome."

PARAGRAPHS Leonard Scalise has returned to his studies at the School of Science, University of Notre Dame,

fter a short vacation at home. WAGE DISPUTE TO WLB Pittsburgh, March 8-(A)-The poard of education is sending its wage dispute with 1,000 school custodial, cafeteria and shop work ers to the War Labor Board for

One-half of the population of Tibet lives in tents, although tha is one of the bleakest and windlest countries in the world.

'advice and recommendation'

Legislation to Continue OPA Sought By the Administration

Reports circulated at the capitol extension plans. ew gesture of conciliation to-control hasn't been introduced as vard congress, would try to bring yet but administration leaders leaders of both parties together on were described as eager to effect continuing the present powers of a bipartisan agreement on printhe Office of Price Administration ciples in advance if possible to

tration leader, announced Price jority of the people accept price Administrator

Washington, March 8-(A)- committee to discuss the OPA

These reports arose as Senator | Wagner said he believed most Wagner (D-NY), a senate adminis- congressmen and a growing ma-Chester Bowles control as an essential part of the

Noon stocks: Allegheny Ludlum a ton of explosives, putting them Borden Co 30 from Britain raiding northern Con Edison 22 Lehigh Port C

Liggett and Myers 70%

National Biscuit 21%

Montgom Ward 46

Nat Distillers 32

North Amer Co 18

Northern Pacific 161/2

oday that the White House, in a Legislation to continue price

beyond their June 30 expiration forestall any prolonged fight in

MARKET QUOTATIONS

AVERAGE: 138.94 UP .61 VOLUME: 605,000

New York, March 8-(A)-Air Reduction 413/8 Am and For Power 5 % Stand Oil of N J Am Rad and St S 9% Sinclair 11 Anaconda Cop 263/8 Tidewater Atch T and S F 641/2 Unite Aircraft 291/2 Barnsdall 171/4 United Gas and Imp mans, RAF mosquito bombers Bald Locomotive 20 % U S Rubber raided western Germany for the Balt and Ohio 7% U S Smelt R and M Boeing Airplane 151/8 Warner Bros Pict 131/4 West Un Tel A 455 Briggs Mfg 2978 West El and Mfg 9514 France was brought under Budd Mfg 678 Woolworth (FW) 3914 double attack yesterday, with Case (JI) Co 381/8 Youngst Sh and T 367/8 the south, and medium bombers Coml Solvents 1534 Cities Service 1714 Cont Can 34½ Pennroad Corp 5 Curtiss-Wright 5% Insert-U. S. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE General Foods 42% bu baskets New York Baldwins General Motors 57 | 3.65; Pennsylvania Delicious 3.65; General Refract 21 /8 | eastern crates New York Northern Greyhound Corp 21% Spies 3.73-81; Baldwins 3.65; bu

would meet informally Friday with war program. Penn RR 28%

Sears Roebuck 88 Stand Oil of Cal 373 Texas' Co 481

Elec Bond and Share 10

Pittsburgh, March 8-(A)-(WFA)-Produce demand moder-Apples 1 car, steady. U. S. No. 1

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Cubs and leaders have been pre paring a circus program for the approval of parents on this occasion. They will make their en try with a grand march, in good old circus style. Then each Den will have an opportunity to present its part of the circus—wild men, circus—even pink lemonade. The Den songs and yells will be aire for the first time before the paren

The program will include a short talk on Cubbing by S. S. Cobb and presentation of the charter to Rev Harold Knappenberger as offici head of the sponsoring institutio Members of the pack committee will be charged with their re sponsibilities and subscribe to the declaration of religious prin of the Boy Scouts. The Der mothers will be presented mem-bership certificates. The Cubmaster and assistant Cubmaster will be officially ntroduced, charged with their responsibilities and pre sented membership certicates Den chiefs will be awarded war rants to serve in this capacity Each of the Cubs—with his par ents-will be called up front to receive his membership card from S. E. Saylor, Cubmaster, and parents will participate in the cere nony of pinning the Bobcat badges upon their own boys.

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onducted by older members of the created some harm. troop and officers; members of the troop committee were formally charged with their responsibilities bear in mind that the members of the troop and officers; members of the troop committee were formally charged with their responsibilities. Long and Seward J. Jordan, Jr.

ham and Steven Swenko.

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(From Page Seven)

At Pitsfield review the artifiery now and ence for combating the much abused phrase "Juvenile Delinabused phrase "Juvenile ditorquency". Every columnist, editor-A charter for Boy Scout Troop 29 for the year ending December, 1944, has been presented to a group of Pittsfield citizens sponsoring the new group. Penysont soring the new group. Represent- going over. Even the advertisers ing the Warren County Scout council, Executive Chester Seymour presented the charter to H. had been reached, along comes Franklin, troop committee your sports' columnist to add to the stew. Perhaps they have done An investiture ceremony was some good but they have also

bear in mind that the of religious principle of the this society are not all "just kids Scouts. On this committee whose mothers and fathers have Mr. Franklin, Henry Daniel- started to spend more time at war William P. Franklin, Clarence work or at the local pubs". They Wheelhouse, Leason Hannold, G are, in many instances, children Homer Wolfe. John Smith is who when carefully examined Scoutmaster, assisted by Dewey prove to be mentally defective or in some other way functionally Boys of the troop are Louis handicapped. This group will have Franklin, Ernest McGraw, James made itself known in the schools, Fales. Harold Fales (in military if they, the schools, have done the service), Richard Long, Thomas proper checking. These children inter. William Abraham, Albert shound and could be trained in Jordan, Roderick Long, Paul Abra- special schools, if people are as interested as they pretend to be. They will always be problems until very properly trained.

By Juvenile Delinquency, I beyouth". Webster states that a de- expense and without hindering the be competent men and women of linquent is one who commits a war effort. It would be an organ- the town's existing agencies. If fault or crime, but Webster also ization to give counsel and advice we cannot find proper equipped states that a delinquent is one to frustrated parents—an organi- counselors for the parents locally, might give us the right to voin a tial trouble and steer the family personnel. By all means, however, ison much damage is done,

community a well supported Y. M. ready facilities and organizations after article. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. program, a to provide for the child, but that highly developed Scouting pro- there are no adequate facilities to gram, a keen school system which provide for the education of the offers physical training, dramat- parent. Many a parent of a "delin-Mrs. Mary Morell, 23 Linwood ics, music and numerous other ac- quent" child is probably desperate tivities outside regular academic for advice and guidance. In Warlines. These and many lesser or- ren, however, we have no estabganizations are maintained to lished office or organization to

and Dad before they can get the of an office or organization whose primary and sole function will be If we are to add any more or- the education and counseling of ganizations to the roster, may I parents. Perhaps some of the men suggest we start with one to help and women already in Warren cure Parental Delinquency. This, could fill this post one, two, or the better informed, I believe, will three hours a day. For all I know, agree with me is where the trouble the public school physician may lies chiefly. I for one believe this be admirably equipped to admin-"crime by could be done without too much ister such an office; or there may

METIGER: WRIGHT 6

who fails in his duty. Perhaps this zation that might seek out poten- however, then we should import There is in existence in this My point is that there are al-

Respectfully submitted, Wm. H. Walter.

Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. Frances Sheltrain the youth and to guide him. give such guidance. Ministers, don Whitehouse, 91, who fled Paris These institutions have something teachers, Y.M. and Y.W. officials, in 1940 as the Nazis approached Although we think of the aerial to interest each and every child and other such professional work- and shortly thereafter became the camera as a product of World War and plenty of good instructors to ers may be approached now and oldest woman ever to fly in a clip-II, actually it played an important was developed to the neighbor the by such a desperate parent. per across the Atlantic. She was part in the last war, as evidenced by the point of send- But their advice is more or less the mother of Sheldon Whitehouse, ing their instructors into each incidental to their regular occupa- former American minister to





Consult guide books and seed catalogues for technique.

Ground that doesn't have weeds determine if the ground will sus- | the garden of nutrition and the growing upon it usually won't tain a garden. The test will reveal if the soil rows.

The careful gardeners take through special fertilization. seedsmen or to their county agents or agricultural college of ficials for tests. This will readily shrubs so their roots will not roble

limbs will not shade some of the den. So select a spot where the is deficient. If it is deficient, the If the soil is too sandy, add

weeds grow heaviest, and yet is soil expert can tell whether the well drained.

soil expert can tell whether the condition can be corrected manure. It it is too compact a little sand will lighten it and make gardening easier.

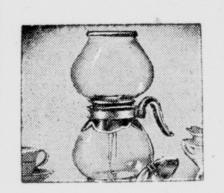
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Sports Roundup

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new phrase—"Parental Delin- on the right course before too let us establish a tangible source sold but cheaper ones still can what Phog (Mezzanine Hurdler) ference basketball tournament of advice for the delinquent par- | be had Jesse Hawley, Jr., whose Allen calls him. dad was quite a player and coach at Dartmouth, will graduate from RED HOT RUMOR Culver Military Academy this Although all hands have denied ed by another coach just as a gag

over, N. H. He's a tackle and tween William and Mary's Ca Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggies vacancy at Auburn, the report basketballer, recently was voted persists in the south.... Seems that "Prince Charming of Aggieland" Voyles was paged over the P. Square Garden have been by the college co-eds ... That's not system during the Southern Con

spring and follow his pop to Han- that there's any connection be years old.... Seven foot Bob Voyles and the football coachin answer a phone call from Aubur ..But what didn't-come out wa that the whole thing was arrang









IIM, the truck gardener, has ad-Vice about spading and raking for Victory Gardeners. Jim has been growing vegetables in the old country and in America for 40 years.

"Many amateur gardeners make a double task of spading and raking," says Jim.

"Some agriculturists recently have advocated that no plowing whatever be done.

"That's too radical a departure for a backyard vegetable grower but he can grow a good crop of vegetables with a minimum effort by following these rules:

"If the ground can be o plowed, have it plowed by tractor or horses as early as it can be worked in the spring. Wait until the frost is out of ground. Then take a hand full of top soil. Squeeze it in your hand. If it makes a ball that doesn't hold together but crumbles and falls apart when you touch it, then the soil is ready for plowing. But if it makes a ball that doesn't crumble, but is a mud ball instead,. then it is too wet.

"After it is plowed, have it 2. harrowed 1. possible. Otherwise rake it immediately, before the lumps of soil become hardbaked clods.

3 "If you have to resort to hand spading, spade from eight to twelve inches deep. If it is light soil don't go deeper than seven inches. In heavier soils the depth may be greater.

cession of crops, a little at a time. supply of fresh vegetables for the It does more harm than good, exuntil spring is well advanced table when you should have all of the "O crops in the ground.



To spade, press blade vertically into soil for a full 12-inch cut.

cept when necessary to destroy "Of course, if a crop is to be weed

canned, the entire crop should be (NEXT: How to Plant a Garden.)

"In this war you will harvest planted at one time so it can be "After the soil is spaded and raked plant your garden in a suc-

GARDEN general usually

doesn't have as much choice,

even, as a field general as to

where he will fight the summer's

The backyard gardener has to

accept the plot that is available

If there is any choice select a

spot that is exposed to the sun

for at least one half day and has

Choose a south slope, preferably, so that it will absorb more

VICTORY garden experts of

of agriculture suggest that the

"weed test" is a good one to ap-

provide nourishment for a gar-

the United States department

for his radishes and his turnips.